

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Cloudy to partly cloudy, continued warm Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate southeast to south winds on the coast. ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably thunderstorms in west portion Monday. MONROE: Maximum 83, minimum 68; over 13.1.

Monroe Morning World

and News Star

READ BOTH—THEY'RE DIFFERENT

News-Star--World
A 24-Hour Service

VOL. 8.—No. 191

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937

34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITY CALLS SPECIAL BOND ELECTION FOR JULY 8

BATTLE
ROYAL



Muddy Water of Hondo Five Feet Deep in Some of Roswell Streets

No Deaths Reported But Highway And Rail Travel All Cut Off

\$100,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY SEVERE RAIN STORM

Crop And Livestock Losses In Pecos Valley Heavy And Widespread

ROSWELL, N. M., May 29.—(AP)—Muddy waters, sweeping down the usually dry Hondo river bed, inundated this Pecos valley city of approximately 13,000 tonight after the heaviest storm in 33 years.

Water ran from two to five feet deep through the streets all day, causing damage estimated at more than \$100,000, and cutting off all highway and rail travel. No deaths were reported.

The waters, which rushed down from the Capitan and White mountains to the west, flooded floors of many business establishments and homes with no sign of immediate let up.

City authorities fought to keep the water supply from contamination and public utilities, while maintained, were crippled. Communication lines were clogged.

Reports from Riverside camp, 20 miles above the city, said the crest of the Hondo had passed.

In the meantime, a light rain continued to fall here and precipitation was widespread over the state.

The storm, which swept in from the Gulf of Mexico two days ago, precipitating floods in many parts of the state, has taken toll of six dead.

Crop and livestock damage in the

area is estimated at \$100,000.

Later on she may appreciate such chivalrous gestures, but the efforts of her young cousin, Count Folke Bernadotte, to place a protective arm about her when they arrived in London moved 3-year-old Princess Margaretha of Sweden to stage a battle royal to evade him. She is the daughter of Princess Sibylla and Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden's royal family.

**THE
BRIGHTER
SIDE**

By Damon Runyon

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TWO SCHOOLS TO HOLD EXERCISES

Baccalaureate Sermons Planned Today For O. P. H. S. And Neville High

The baccalaureate exercises for two high schools of Monroe will be held today with appropriate services. The first will be that of the Neville High school, which will be conducted at Grace Episcopal church at 11 a.m. The baccalaureate exercise will be that at the auditorium of the Ouachita Parish High school when the high school will have its annual service at 3 p.m.

A special program has been arranged for the service at Grace church. There will be special music by the choir, directed by Roger C. Frisbie, organist. The pastor, Rev. E. F. Hayward, will preach the sermon. The members of the senior class will attend in a body.

The Ouachita Parish High school baccalaureate exercises will be opened with the processionals, "Priests from Athalia," by the parish high school band. This will be followed by a song, "My Soul Be on Thy Guard," by the congregation. There will be a prayer and anthem, scripture reading and music by a double quartet composed of Edith Beeson, Reba Harkins, Dorothy Burge, Melba Bushy, Merida Johnson, Billy Stanford, J. M. Johnstone, Jr., and George Vaughn.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church.

A song, "Now the Day Is Over," will be followed by the benediction. The central part of the auditorium will be occupied by the members of the graduating class of nearly 270.

See RUNYON, Page 6

WOMAN CUTS WRIST IN SUICIDE EFFORT

A woman who was registered at a local hotel under the name of Miss I. Harper of Dallas attempted to commit suicide by cutting her left wrist with a razor Saturday afternoon. She was rushed to St. Francis sanitarium where she refused to give any reason for her action.

Employes at the hotel where she attempted to take her life reported that the woman called for a doctor about 3:30 o'clock. A few minutes later she asked the manager of the hotel to go to her room. The manager found her in bed which was soaked with blood. Four empty whisky bottles were found in her room. The manager said she had not left the hotel since she registered there Friday.

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I WANT TO SEE THE EDITOR

The lovely snow is coming down. On you and me and all around; it falls on both palace and hotel. And we all have to get out and shovel.

I HAVE never forgotten that verse, nor the occasion on which I heard it. It was read to me from a roll of manuscript, which, I swear, was tied up with ribbon, by a young girl, whose mother accompanied her to my office in the role of manager. The visit, unannounced and uninvited, was for the purpose of obtaining publication of the verse and its many following stanzas in the small-town daily

paper with which I was then connected. Not only was the paper to be privileged to print selections from the beribboned roll, it was expected to pay for them.

We did not publish the verse, but we did promptly lose a subscriber—several, if the promises made by the mother were fulfilled. And I had received another lesson in the patience and diplomacy indispensable in the conduct of a small-town newspaper. I suppose that the phrase "obscure journalist" fits none so well as the staffs of the small-town daily newspapers and local weeklies of the United States. Now and then, a William Allen White or an Ed Howe becomes a nationally known figure. But

for the most part, they live and work in the obscurity which a kinder fate bestows upon their big brothers of the metropolitan press. For the fierce light which beats upon a throne is comparative privacy and immunity as against the daily atmosphere in which the small-town editor must pursue his calling.

It is customary, particularly in the movies, to represent the metropolitan newspaperman as living in a hurly-burly of excitement and feverish activity—and so he does on occasion, although the tempo of his life is much exaggerated in popular fancy. But the hurly-burly is the ordered bustle of his own city room, his natural element, in which he is at home and at peace. No indignant and protesting subscriber can pass those guarded portals without good reason given, and when the inmates write "30" on the last piece of copy for the day, they are free to depart in comfortable anonymity. Even the possessors of headlines may step from the door of the building and be instantly lost in the stream of nameless humanity that

flows past, to pursue their own devices unknown and unknown.

Never Off Duty

So it is not with the small-town newspaperman. He is never off duty. He has no private life worthy of the name. His office—even his home—is subject to invasion by any who may so elect, and should he try to close his door for an hour's concentration upon a piece of work, he runs grave risk of incurring that most deadly of all provincial epithets: "stuck-up."

Net to be thought stuck-up, the small-town newspaperman must resign himself to every conceivable sort of interference in his work and his personal life. A large fraction of his

subscribers assume, from the mere fact of having paid for the paper, a self-appointed status as members of the editorial advisory board. Now, it is perfectly true that any small-town newspaper that hopes to live must occupy the position of a spokesman for the community; it must reflect and express the aspirations and indignations of its public. But that is a very simple statement to write, and an extraordinarily hard principle to put in practice, when one takes into account the aggressive democracy of an American small town. There every item of public business and every personality among its population is a subject for

See I WANT, Page 9

See POPPY SALE, Page 6

Two Single Contributions To Fund For Veterans Unusually Large

The most successful Buddy Poppy sale ever conducted by Rodney J. Hobbs post and auxiliary, Saturday, netted a substantial sum for needy veterans. The exact amount was not made known, but it is larger than any sum ever received from similar sales. Two single contributions were unusually large. They were made by Senator James A. Noe and Coronor Irving N. Wolff.

Considerable rivalry existed between the members of the auxiliary who were entered into competition for prizes offered by Sam Rubin and the post. The result was as follows: First place, Mrs. Christine Brown, who sold the largest number of poppies; second

place, the administration's proposal to create new anti-tax evasion legislation

See CAUTION URGED, Page 6

See MONROE PEOPLE, Page 6

Properly dashing was the hussar's uniform worn by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and appropriately romantic was the century-old mode of Miss Ethel du Pont's bouffant gown as they waltzed together at a recent Vienna ball in Boston, Mass. The day after the couple appeared in the colorful costumes seen above, formal invitations were issued to their wedding on June 30.

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Following the receipt of approval by the state bond and tax board, members of the commission-council announced Saturday that a special election will be held Thursday, July 8, to vote on the question of issuing \$1,600,000 in bonds to provide public improvements for the city of Monroe.

Resolutions unanimously adopted by the commission-council several weeks ago, asking authority of the state bond and tax board to call the election, are incorporated in the official call for the election which will be officially promulgated Monday.

Two questions will be submitted to the voters at the election. The first calls for a proposal to issue \$100,000 in bonds for the purpose of extending and electrifying the municipal bus lines. The second covers proposals for issuing \$1,500,000 in bonds to be used for improvements and extensions to the water, light and power plants of the city, and extension of the city sewerage system.

The official call for the election was adopted by unanimous vote of the mayor and commissioners at a meeting of the commission-council held last week.

All qualified voters of the city will be entitled to vote in the election on the proposals, which do not involve taxation. Property assessments will have no bearing on the voting, as is the case when a tax measure is submitted to the people.

It was pointed out by the city commissioners that the public improvements contemplated in connection with the bond issues do not require the levying of taxes. The bonds are to be retired over a period of 40 years through economies effected by reducing budgetary appropriations and from revenues ordinarily used in meeting other budget requirements, derived from the city's water and light department and from the municipal railway system.

The \$100,000 bond issue for improvements to the municipal railway sys-

tem.

See STATE BOND, Page 6

GRAVES OF VETS TO BE DECORATED

Local Organizations To Observe Memorial Day With Appropriate Rites

All arrangements had been com-

pleted last night for the observance of Memorial day today in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ouachita Parish Veterans' council.

The observances of the day will be initiated by legions and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who will attend in large numbers the mass

at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic church.

Lodges will assemble at the home of Charles M. Mitchell, 123 North Sixth street at 1:30 p.m. today. Previously members of the legion auxiliary will have gathered flowers which the legions will take to the various cemeteries to decorate graves of their comrades.

Cemeteries to be visited will be the

See GRAVES OF VETS, Page 6

VETERAN LUMBERMAN OF LOUISIANA DIES

WALDO, Ark., May 29.—(AP)—John M. Davis, 85, last of four senior members of the Davis Lumber company, Ltd., of Ruston and Anstey, La., died today at the home of his son, Laurin E. Davis.

With a brother, he established a firm in 1883 at Lumber Ark. Two other brothers joined the business.

Another son, Galen A. Davis, Ruston, survives. Funeral will be held Sunday afternoon here.

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A Statement to the Public

THE MONROE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL has been in Monroe for the past 14 years and under its present management for 8 years. It has endeavored to conduct an honest and conservative school not indulging in extravagant claims and rash promises.

The past 10 years, with scarcely any exception, no fully accredited student of this school, having completed the short-hand and accounting courses, has ever failed to get a position. This is the result of our policy of operating a small school, thus permitting us to quickly adjust ourselves to the employment conditions of this city.

It is estimated that Monroe has perhaps 300 stenographers. Possibly, there are 75 to 90 changes in these places each year. For this reason we would prefer to have a school of 75 rather than 750 students because our opportunities for service in Monroe are much greater.

We have connections in New Orleans to place students, but even this city has its employment problems.

We believe we have the most reasonable tuition rates in the south, and a generous weekly payment plan that will appeal to everyone. Just think! Only one down payment of \$3 will start you on your business career, and then only \$3 weekly thereafter.

We are not promoters, nor dreamers, nor magicians. We can't pull rabbits out of an empty hat, but we can give your boy or girl a good, clean, honest, practical business course if they have the capacity to learn and will cooperate with the school. We are the old established school. Our recommendations are not from

Schools cannot make positions, nor can they guarantee positions to prospective students. During the past several years the United States Government with its unlimited resources could not do it. No school is greater than the government.

The great Soule Business College, of New Orleans, makes this statement on page 29 of their catalog, which we quote, "When we are asked our policy in regard to guaranteeing positions, we plainly state that it is a dishonest proposition, and that any school which undertakes to guarantee situations needs the student's money more than the student needs the instruction that such a school can give." We believe that this covers the case, although our students have been very successful in getting jobs, having gone into many lines of employment—law, medicine, engineering, business, and government—both state and national—from Texas to Washington, D. C.

strangers but from the men that you know. These are the students that you know. If you attend our school you will have this clientele to support you. We have just repainted and redecorated our school, making it one of the coziest and most home like institutions in the south.

Read the Letters Below About Our School From the Outstanding Business and Civic Leaders of Monroe---You Know these Men

F. F. MILLSAPS, President Ouachita National Bank	W. Y. HARRIS of Washington, D. C. Former Student, Says:	H. K. TOUCHSTONE Secretary-Treasurer, Monroe Furniture Co.	MAYOR BERNSTEIN Says:	SENATOR NOE SAYS: My Dear Professor Seward:	REPRESENTATIVE FINK SAYS: My Dear Sir:	A. V. BREARD, M.C. Monroe Office Equipment Company Says:
Says:			To Whom It May Concern:	Schools for the training and development of young men and women who desire to enter the world of business are essential to all communities, and Monroe is fortunate to have been the location of your commercial school.	It gives me great pleasure to have this opportunity of stating to you that during the ten years that I have been engaged in the practice of law in the city of Monroe, I have had occasion many times to use pupils of your school as stenographers, and may I state to you that I have always found your graduates competent and capable and very efficient stenographers.	Gentlemen: Being interested and actively engaged in the work of outfitting offices, and the supplies used therein, we naturally run into many of your graduates who are equipped with the knowledge necessary to make progress in their line of endeavor.
Dear Mr. Seward:	Dear Mr. Seward:	Gentlemen:	I take pleasure in stating to the people of the City of Monroe and surrounding country, that from all information obtained by me, the Commercial School, operating in our city for the past 15 years, is thoroughly equipped to train young people for the business world. I consider this school a splendid acquisition to our city; it ranks with the best schools not only in the City of Monroe, but throughout the state.	I am happy to inform you that in the past, I have availed myself of the services of many of your graduates, and without exception they have performed efficient and satisfactory work.	You are to be commended on the operation of such a splendid school, for I feel that it is a credit to Monroe and Northeast Louisiana.	We are proud to have you as user of the latest models of the Underwood Standard Typewriter, and recall with pleasure that some years ago one of your first year students made a record in a test conducted by ourselves of one hundred seven words per minute from unfamiliar copy for a period of fifteen minutes, of which record you should be justly proud, as it compares with records made by professional speed writers.
I am delighted to write a letter of recommendation for the splendid school which you have conducted in Monroe for the past twelve years.	In 1934 I accepted a position as stenographer-clerk with the Phillips Granite Company, Rion, S. C., and have recently been promoted to the sales department with the headquarters here in Washington. I may add that my present salary has exceeded my fondest expectations.	We are glad to state that we have employed a number of your students in the past years, and we found you have given them an excellent foundation on which to build success in the business world.	Your school has been in Monroe for so many years, has given such general satisfaction, and has been conducted in such a business-like manner that when we recommend you we feel that we are commanding an old friend, tried and true.	I have every confidence in the integrity and honesty of Mr. Seward, at the head of this school and speak for him a continued patronage from those who really wish to enter business life, properly equipped.	During the past ten years the writer has used in this office students from your commercial school, and may I state to you that I have always found your graduates competent and capable and very efficient stenographers.	This is to certify that the Monroe Commercial School has been in operation for the past twelve years in our city. It is well and favorably known. In fact, we have employed several of their products and found them satisfactory. My present secretary is from their school and I believe she is one of the best. We are satisfied that if they can turn them out that way they are really good.
I have had the opportunity of observing personally your methods of instruction and in my opinion your curriculum and the thoroughness of your school ranks with the best schools of the country.	I attribute my success to your thorough training and to the student who desires a splendid business course.					

A SMALL LIST OF OUR FORMER STUDENTS IS GIVEN BELOW WITH NAMES OF FIRMS EMPLOYING THEM

Blanche Milton.....Louisiana Power and Light Co.	Billy Nelson.....The Sherwin-Williams Co.	Ruby Benoit.....City of Monroe	Mary McCord.....E. W. Cruse
Marshall Minard.....Cudahy Packing Co., New Orleans	Grace Elliott.....Lumbermen's Supply Co.	H. L. Hall.....Northeast Louisiana Equipment Co.	Mabel Caughlin.....Bank of Kenneth, Missouri
James Larkan, Jr.....The People's Homestead and Savings Assn.	Winona Mingledorff.....Murray Hudson, Attorney	Jewel Medaries.....Delta Air Lines	Mrs. B. Albritton.....Albritton Electric Co.
Herbert Milford.....The People's Homestead and Savings Assn.	Mary Alice Speights.....Standard Office Supply Co.	Dorothy Railey.....W. F. Pipes, Attorney	Marguerite Nix.....West Monroe Furniture Co.
Stella Nelson.....Credit Men's Assn.	Albert Walpole.....Swift Packing Co.	Mattie Lou Lester.....A. L. Harrington Co.	Rosalia Brown.....People's Homestead and Savings Assn.
Matilda Aucin.....Car and Carr Insurance Agency	Mildred Brownlee.....Trousdale and Wright, Brokers	Virginia Allen Lee.....Economy Furniture Store	Grace Horge.....Interstate Gas Co.
Doris Aycock.....Carbons Consolidated, Inc.	Audrey Lee Landrum.....W. C. Salley, Contractor	Agnes Jane Robins, Dept. of Agriculture, Homer, La.	Oleta Britton.....Western Auto Associate Store
Priscilla Butler.....Louisiana Produce Co., Inc.	Pauline Sanders.....Sheriff's Office	Immy Elizabeth Green.....U. S. Procurement Office	Walton Harris.....Phillips Granite Co., Washington, D. C.
Ruth Hamilton.....R. & A. Jewelry Co.	Lillian Mae Carroll.....Southern Hardware Co.	Inman Fieduccia.....Transylvania Project Office	Elizabeth Bell.....Cole and Leigh, Insurance
Addie Lou Juneman.....Graves and Snelling Social Service Exchange	Lawrence Belton.....Louisiana Ice and Coal Co.	Victoria Steele.....Division of Operations, PWA	Mary A. Brown.....Blankens and Bresard
Mabel Dowling.....Brown Paper Mill Co.	Virginia Dougal.....Huber Carbon Co., Swartz, La.	Marjorie Reagan.....Ouachita Parish Public Welfare	Clemence Payne.....Brown Paper Mill Co.
Lois Pace.....Social Service Exchange	Shelia Mae Reeve.....Office, Monroe Steam Laundry	Mrs. Lee Cargill.....Ouachita Parish Public Welfare	Herlong Averett.....Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., West Monroe
James Lawler.....Seymour Insurance Agency, Inc.	Eddie Johnson.....People's Homestead and Savings Assn.	Mabel Hunt.....Monroe Wholesale Drug Co.	Lillian Johnson.....Commercial Credit Co., Inc.
Albert Kimball.....Milner-Fuller, Inc.	Ruby Sanders.....State of Louisiana, Baton Rouge	Margorie Milan.....Ouachita Parish Public Welfare	Juanita Richardson.....Commercial Credit Co., Ltd.
Vivian Voges.....St. Francis Sanitarium	Malroy Mayes.....Reed-Montgomery, Real Estate	Wilma Nobles.....Ouachita Parish Public Welfare	Edna Arnold.....Monroe Furniture Co., Ltd.
Lillian Ervin.....Columbus Gasoline Corp.	Berta Hannah.....Tiger Machine Works, Inc.	Alice Hodge.....Heinz Corporation, Miami, Fla.	Margret Smith.....Monroe Steam Laundry, Office
Frances Langford.....Letter Service Bureau	Virginia Page.....McHenry, Lamkin and Lamkin	Priscilla Hodge.....State Dept. of Public Welfare	Louis Simms.....Southern Furniture Co., Lake Charles, La.
Emily Faye Curry.....Monroe Furniture Co., Ltd.	Elizabeth White.....Superior Lumber Co.	Virginia Cascio.....Sears, Roebuck and Co.	Dorothy Turpin.....Bastrop Lumber Co.
Louise Hundley.....A. B. Myatt & Co.	Irm Barrett.....Louisiana Power and Light Co.	Hazel Bourne.....C. N. Dalton Insurance Co., Bastrop	Mildred McLeod.....McBride Construction Co., Bastrop
Opal McCoy.....Union Oil Mill	Lucy Hanchey, Civil Service Commission, Baton Rouge	Sue Kilgore.....Milner-Fuller, Inc.	Opal Curry.....First National Life Insurance Co.
Alton Branch.....The Cudahy Packing Co.	Genevieve Smith.....F. Strauss and Son, Inc.	Norman Coon, Attorney	Sara Guy.....Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Mary Sue Landrum.....Monroe Steam Laundry	Vashti Battion.....General Carbon and Chemical Co.	Ellis Hammer.....Twin City Paint and Lumber Co.	Charlene Lane.....Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
Simeon Lieber.....The Cudahy Packing Co.	Tippit and Selig of People's Homestead	Earl Sewell.....Monroe Transfer Co.	Sam Donald.....United Electric Service Co.
Mary Mulhearn.....Thompson and Thompson	Louis Humble, J. W. Smith and Associates, Architects	Mary Kellum.....Boyce-Kendall, Inc.	Mrs. Blossum Butler.....Employers' Liability Assurance Corp.
Ruby Tarbutton.....American National Life Insurance Co.	Irma Odum.....Louisiana Power and Light Co.	Johnell Lewis.....Boysen Bottling Co.	James M. Smith.....Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Louis Aucin.....Cobb-Rodriguez Agency, Inc.	Johnny Butler.....Federal Clothing Stores	Samuel Hall.....Simonton Grain Co.	John Dawson.....Traffic Manager, Monroe Transfer
H. J. Hundley.....Southern Carbon Co.	Alma Hodge.....Home Furniture Co.	Elizabeth Hall.....G. B. Lewis, Contractor, West Monroe	Pearl Gaskins.....Weaks Supply Co.
Hodge Mason.....United Gas Public Service Co.		Elizabeth McLeod.....Will Atkinson	Jewel Kilpatrick.....Turner Paint and Wallpaper Store
		Edith Barnes.....Health Statistical Dept., New Orleans	Florene Blackstock.....Mulhearn Funeral Home

Dear Friend and Student:

Have you decided to take a business course this summer and fall? Then investigate our institution.

YOU WILL FIND—

1. That we have been established in Monroe for many years. That we are large enough to be a real school and small enough to give every student individual instruction.
2. That ours is a professional institution, employing professional teachers, and rendering professional service. That we specialize in commercial subjects only. The student is required to take only business studies. Therefore, his entrance into the commercial world is not delayed by unnecessary academic subjects. He works in a business atmosphere under conditions simi-

lar to those in the industrial world. If he can complete a course in one half the time usually required by the average student, we are glad to have him do so. It is easy to understand why the SPECIALIST succeeds.

3. That our students have gone into many types of office—Law, Medicine, Engineering, Business, and Government—both State and National—in a line of employment extending from Texas to Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania.

Yours sincerely,

MONROE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
CORNER SOUTH GRAND AND WOOD STREETS (2nd Floor) PHONE 9225

HIGH GRADES FOR TESTS ANNOUNCED

A. L. Smith School Wins; Doris Jasper Gets Best Score In Parish

For the past few years, seventh grade pupils of Ouachita parish schools have been given achievement tests covering the various studies they have pursued up through all grades. Nine tests were given this year as in past years and A. L. Smith school won first place for the fifth successive time. Other schools that made outstanding scores which were above the standards anticipated were: Fondale, Drew, Crosley, Ouachita Parish and Calhoun schools.

Five hundred and twenty-seven pupils participated in the test and the honor of making highest score goes to Doris Jasper, Crosby school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jasper, with Mary Owen Sapp, daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. E. Sapp of Swartz school second; and Merlyn Bush, of Ouachita Parish Grammar school, third. Others who made remarkable records and only a few points less were Nan Drew, of Ouachita Parish Grammar school, Barbara Faulk, of the same school, and Grace King, of Crosley school.

The honor of making 100 per cent on three out of nine tests was shared equally between Doris Jasper and Nan Drew.

Other students making outstanding scores were: Owen Halsell, Crosley; Harvey Phillips, A. L. Smith; Roosevelt Lenard, Fondale; Hazel Averett, Crosley; Dorothy Pipes, Calhoun; Jack Golson, Calhoun; Corbett Gauden, A. L. Smith; Doris Kimball, Ouachita Parish Grammar; Margaret Gaskins, Crosley; Francis Hunt, Ouachita Parish Grammar; Basil Church, Ouachita Parish Grammar; J. L. Luther, Crosley; Thelma Harris, Crosley; Lois Waters, Crosley; Katherine Morris, Ouachita Parish Grammar; Martha Kilpatrick, Ouachita Parish Grammar; Annette Ragland, Crosley.

A baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the class Sunday morning by Rev. Andy Pilgreen.

Our Respect to Those Who So Unselfishly Fought

To the memory of those who gave their lives in the service of their country, we pay homage. And to those others who also served faithfully, we offer felicitations.

Peters Funeral Service, Inc.
504 South Grand
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Solid steel case, fully insulated, scientifically arranged food storage compartments. Closed in ice storage section. Obtainable in ivory and green or white.

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501-511 DeSard St. Monroe, La.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE OLD FOOTBALL FAN—John M. Zook was an ardent athlete fan from early youth, but never more so than in the latter years of his long useful life. Even at the age of 90 he was actively interested in the athletic affairs of the University of Pennsylvania, though he was not an alumnus of that institution. However, he did attend wheel

108,000 MILES ON A BIKE—Twenty-eight years ago, C. G. Williams of Colorado Springs, Colo., lost both legs in a railroad accident. His new wooden legs just didn't seem to work and he found it difficult to walk on them. Riding a bicycle was easy though and got him around with comparative ease and comfort. For 20 years Mr. Williams has been a bill collector for a local firm and in caring on his work has ridden an average of 18 miles every work day—300 days of every year—total distance equal to more than four trips around the world.

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Negro Man Who Attacked Morehouse Deputy Caught

Sheriff Milton Coverdale And Assistants Capture Black Early Saturday

A 22-year-old Oak Ridge negro who is alleged to have attacked Deputy Sheriff Sam Ingram of Morehouse parish, and escaped into the woods near Bastrop on April 29, was in the Ouachita parish jail here yesterday following his arrest about 11:15 a.m. by members of the local sheriff's department, it was learned from Sheriff Milton Coverdale.

The negro, Clarence Riley, alias Ralph Anderson, alias Clarence Galloway, was captured early yesterday morning by Sheriff Coverdale and Deputies Frank Cline, Clyde Mitchell and O. J. Horn at a farm owned by Harold Smith in the southwest part of the parish near the Caldwell parish line.

Sheriff Coverdale and his deputies learned Friday that the negro was at the place, waited until 11 p.m. Friday before setting for the fugitive. They parked their car on the highway nearby and approached the house on foot, surrounding it before they made known their presence. Sheriff Coverdale entered the house and stood over the negro in bed before he spoke.

Riley escaped from the Morehouse parish road gang several weeks ago but was arrested here on the morning of April 29 at a filling station at the request of Morehouse authorities. Deputy Ingram came to Monroe alone to return the negro to Bastrop.

While en route to Bastrop, about six miles from the Morehouse parish seat, the hand-cuffed negro is said to have attacked the officer, throwing his moccined hands over the deputy's head and attempting to choke him. The machine ploughed off the highway into a ditch and a battle between the negro and officer ensued, it was said with the negro finally escaping, still handcuffed, into the woods.

Riley revealed that the posse which searched the woods for him that night sighted him once and opened fire, wounding him once in the right arm.

About daylight, the negro said, he came upon a house in the woods and asked a "white man" to cut the handcuffs off. The man, he said, took the cuffs off with wire cutters and a screwdriver. He said he stayed two or three days at the house in the woods until his arm felt better and then went to Bogalusa and later to McGehee.

A special award was given Mrs. C. W. Nichols for a frame of Fifteen VIII stamps of Great Britain. A like award was given W. J. Kirby, club president, for a specialized collection of U. S. postmarks.

STAMP TREASURES SHOWN IN MONROE

The third annual exhibition of the Twin City Stamp Club, held at Hotel Frances Thursday and Friday, brought together the largest array of philatelic treasures ever shown in north Louisiana. More than sixty frames of stamps being entered in the show. It also brought together the largest gathering of stamp enthusiasts ever in Monroe, approximately 200 persons registering during the two days, including visitors from as far away as North Carolina.

The meeting closed with a banquet at Hotel Frances Friday night, with a number of visitors present, including a number from Shreveport.

The show was judged by F. M. Culver and W. L. Rutherford, who awarded prizes to the various divisions as follows: United States—George H. Clarke, first; Miss Jane Ewing, second; David M. Kaplan, third. Pictures—P. F. Berthoud, first; and others, David M. Kaplan, second; L. T. Evans, second; Vincent Matsuda, third.

Armed—Mrs. L. J. Hammitt, first; Covers—Miss Jane Ewing, first; George H. Clarke, second; Clarence Atkinson, third. Specialties—L. J. Hammitt, first; J. W. Cunningham, second; L. T. Evans, third.

A special award was given Mrs. C. W. Nichols for a frame of Fifteen VIII stamps of Great Britain. A like award was given W. J. Kirby, club president, for a specialized collection of U. S. postmarks.

PHYSICIAN TO HEAD HOMER LIONS CLUB

HOMER, La., May 29.—(Special) Dr. J. A. Foster was elected president of the Homer Lions Club in an annual election held during the clays week in Pinehook.

Other officers elected were N. J.

ZENITH ARM CHAIR RADIOS Ask Your Dealer

ONCE LOST... NEVER FOUND!

That's why you should take care of your eyes now!

COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank

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Phone 3040

501-511 DeSard St. Monroe, La.

—By Ripley

COUNTRY CLUB CADDY DROWNS

Negro Youth Was Wading After Toy Balloon In Ouachita River

Matthew Little, 12-year-old negro caddy at the country club, drowned in the Ouachita river Saturday morning shortly before noon. The body was recovered less than an hour later by members of the Monroe fire department who went to the scene in the American Legion emergency truck.

The negro youth had been playing with several other boys on the bank of the river just north of the country club and was wading in an effort to grab a toy rubber balloon which was floating on the water. He waded out about 50 feet from the bank and disappeared in the water.

Captain J. W. Blanks of the Monroe fire department found the body shortly after rescue operations had started. The boy was administered first aid treatment but failed to respond, the body having been submerged for about 40 minutes, it was reported.

SOIL CONSERVATION PERSONNEL CHANGED

MARION, La., May 29.—Specialist A. C. Morris, project manager of the Union parish soil conservation service since its establishment in September, 1935, has been transferred to Ruston where he will fill the position of soil conservationist in the project there. Guy R. Jones, formerly soil conservationist at Mansfield, has been appointed manager of the Union parish project.

J. V. Rabb, for 12 years agricultural agent of Union parish until the fall of 1935, when he was appointed soil conservationist of the Union parish camp, has been transferred to a similar position in Mansfield.

W. O. Ferguson, formerly agriculture teacher at Mansfield, but lately with the soil conservation service at Ruston, succeeds Mr. Rabb in the office of soil conservationist in the Union parish project.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM PLANNED FOR CEMETERY

VICKSBURG, La., May 29.—Special Memorial Day exercises will be held at the Vicksburg National cemetery at 1 p.m. Sunday. During the day more than 15,000 flags will decorate the cemetery.

Boy Scouts, a WPA orchestra and Cootie youth will assist in conducting the program. The principal address will be given by Chaplain Wiley R. Deal.

DR. BERT HEINBERG
OPTOMETRIST
204 Bernhardt Bldg.—Monroe
Eye Examinations Classes Fitted
Eyeglasses
Phone 4444

BICYCLE REPORTED STOLEN

The Monroe police Saturday reported the theft of bicycle belonging to Fred Hudson, living at 407 North Fourth street, West Monroe.

The wheel, which was described as an iron Johnson equipped with a heavy luggage carrier, was stolen from the grounds of the Ouachita Parish High school.

WASH YOUR "COTTONS" THE ABC WAY



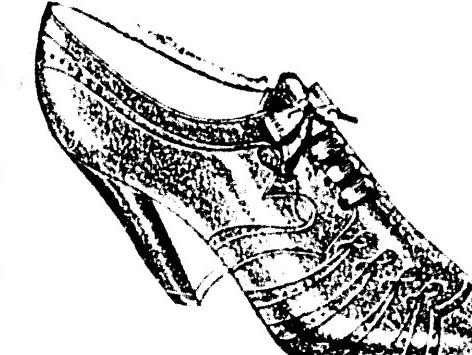
Here is a large capacity Heavy-Duty ABC Washer that will enable you to save plenty of time. Save WHITE clothes every day in the wash. The ABC exclusive French Type Action is the large percentage wash with brilliant clothes flexing wash clothes faster. Softer Cleaner and WHITER than any other method. Clothes washed at the top as well as at the bottom of the tub. The ABC Washing Principle is much the same as the classification and separation method. Rubbing and rinsing remove every particle of dirt from the most delicate colored clothes and linens. Hand rubbing of clothes is eliminated when you turn on an ABC. ABC Washer Model B7 has outstanding safety and convenience features not found in other Washers selling for considerably more. Ask for a free demonstration in your home. See for yourself the greater savings an ABC will bring you.

—FOURTH FLOOR

THE Palace
Ready-to-Wear

You Want Perfect
Fitting Shoes...
That's Why WE Say
Pick

Shortback* FOOT SAVERS for Spring



The
Beverly

Black kid with special stitching
around ankles, plus leather
toe tips. See this comfortable
foot saver.

\$10.50



The
Skuffie

Black kid with special stitching
around ankles, plus leather
toe tips. See this comfortable
foot saver.

\$9.50

Judge for Yourself!

McGraw's Foot Savers are
so comfortable you can wear
them all day. See how
comfortable they feel.

THE Palace
Ready-to-Wear

SHOE DEPT. STREET FLOOR

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 29, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning, Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION

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JOHN D. EWING, President

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Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	2.15	3.75	2.15
2 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
3 Months	7.50	12.00	7.50
1 Year			

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Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Memorial Day Recalls War's Grim Cost

It is hard to realize, at this late date, that we are paying for the war of 1861-65.

The bills for powder, shot and general breakage have long since been settled. Pensions are being paid, of course, but they don't loom large any more—and the war is so far away from us, anyhow, that they seem to be part of the natural order of things, unconnected with actual conflict.

Indeed, the whole war is rapidly passing into romanticized veil of sentiment. The very names of the battles—Shiloh, Antietam, Cold Harbor, Bull's Run, and all the rest—have a quaint, old-fashioned sound. We tend to think of them as scenes in a picturesque and exciting pageant, and forget that they were paid for in blood, heartache and agony.

But this continuing cost of that war escapes us most of all. What is it, anyway—this cost that we are still paying and must always go on paying?

Figure it this way. Close to 500,000 men lost their lives in that war whose memory this day was set aside to celebrate. Most of them were young men; they were, furthermore, the finest men—the bravest, the most ardent, the lads who were most eager to pour out what they had as a sacrifice for an ideal.

You do not have to think very long to understand that we are immeasurably poorer today for the loss of those half-million fine youths.

What could they not have given us, if they had grown up to useful manhood and taken their places in the world, untouched by war?

Half a million more men, the pick of the nation's youth, from whom to draw scientists, poets, civic leaders, inventors, statesmen, writers, counsellors and business men! By the mere law of averages, there must have been, among those half million, many who would have gone far and rendered great services. It is hardly exaggerating to say that the last half century of our history might have been profoundly different if those men had been spared to us; it certainly is not exaggerating at all to say that we would be better, wiser, richer people today if those men had not been killed.

There is the true cost of war—of the war of 1861 and of all the other wars whose dead we remember today. Not the money—for that can be repaid. Not the grief and agony—for time can heal that wound. But the irretrievable removal of human spirits that could have helped make a fairer world—this is the price that can never be avoided and can never be wholly paid.

To the end of our existence as a nation we shall suffer from that loss. What better day to meditate on that loss than Memorial day?

A RULE OF WAR

The Italian government is going to adopt a new policy in naval construction, according to word from Rome.

Heretofore, Italian warships have been designed with speed and armament chiefly in mind. Cruising range has been considered unimportant, because it has been expected that Italian ships would always operate in the Mediterranean, close to their home bases.

Now, however, it is announced that the Italian navy is to be made "ocean-going," with long cruising capacity, so that it can operate in the Atlantic, if need be, far from Italian shores.

This looks as if the Italian navy were to become an offensive weapon pure and simple. But the truth of the matter is that all armaments are inherently offensive, for the simple reason that a nation waging even a purely defensive war must take the offensive at times—as the Confederate states of America did when Lee invaded Pennsylvania. The shift in emphasis in Italian warship design merely recognizes that fundamental strategic fact.

NAZIS NEED GOOD-WILL

The German government would be well-advised if it paid some attention to a warning voiced the other day by Professor Friedrich Schoenemann of the University of Berlin, who feels that the state-controlled press is entirely too free with its blanket criticisms of America.

Recalling that the German press goes into a lather of abuse whenever an American says something derogatory to the Nazi government, Professor Schoenemann remarked:

"I think it is rather foolish and dangerous to indulge in wholesale criticism and denunciation of American civilization as a whole. We underestimated America once and lost both the World war and the peace that followed as a result."

Certainly the German press lately has done little to create good-will toward Germany in America. And good-will abroad happens to be rather important to the German people these days.

Bill before the Tennessee legislature prescribes the length and thickness of sliced bacon. Sounds like another attempt to hog the limelight with a lot of monkey business.

A boy doesn't reach manhood at 21, but at any age when he stops saying gimme.

I Passed a Little House Today

By Helen Welshimer

I PASSED a little house today,
The one whose gate was blue;
I thought of how its cobbled walk
Once made a path for you.

AND how you'd raise the copper latch
And step across the brook;
And hearing you, I'd put away
My baking or my book.

AND sitting by the fire we'd gaze
Down half a crooked hill
To where the city swing below,
So shining and so still.

AND how we never wished to leave
The peace that we had found,
Though spring brought gipsy violins
That strewed their songs around.

(OH) do you know another house
The whole creation over,
With seven crickets on the hearth
And beds of purple clover?

AND then I hurried very fast,
So people wouldn't know,
It made me cry to watch the house
Because I miss you so.



ROCKEFELLER'S VIRTUES

By BRUCE CATTON

The queer contradiction in the life of John D. Rockefeller will probably give social historians some bad moments for many generations.

If you like to have life wrap up its rights and wrongs in separate packages and hand them out neatly labeled, so that a clear-cut judgment can be pronounced on each act and each life, Mr. Rockefeller's case will be highly unsatisfactory to you.

He got his wealth in a way that cannot be praised too emphatically.

How is a historian going to strike a balance there?

Until the early 1900's, there is very little in the Rockefeller story that can incline a socially-minded historian to do anything but shake his head sadly.

The story of the formation and development of Standard Oil has been told many times. Enough has been printed to reveal it as a jungle battle, in which applied acquisitiveness followed its chosen path with utter ruthlessness.

In an age when monopoly was riding as a storm cloud on the American horizon, Rockefeller was the king of monopolists. He was hated by the mass of the people as few men have been hated; and the hatred was all the more bitter because it was tinged with deep fear.

We do not often realize, at this late date, how greatly the common folk of America were stirred by the rise of the giant corporations in the closing years of the last century. Tremendous pressures were set up by the emergence of our industrial giants; people felt that their prized liberties were coming to be at the mercy of the sort of people recently dubbed "economic royalists," and with some justice they looked on Rockefeller as the man who had shown these royalists how to seize power.

But that is only half of the picture. For if this man made people uneasy by showing them that one man can amass more wealth and power than one man can possibly need, he also showed them that great wealth properly used can have enormous social value.

The amount of good that the Rockefeller money has done is simply beyond appraisal. The whole world has felt the effects. The best that science can do, supported by all that money can provide, has been put at the service of all mankind. The man who made that possible deserves, surely, some sort of gratitude from the race.

So how are you going to strike a balance on that man's career? Its two halves do not jibe. You can't label him with one word or one phrase. Like all the rest of us, he was a mixture of good and bad—but on a titanic scale. We can say, perhaps, that his case reverses the Shakespearean adage—that the good he did lives after him, while the evil looks smaller and smaller with the years.

A BOOK REVIEW

CONFEDERATE SOLDIER AS HE REALLY WAS

The gracious living of the old southern plantation, with its courtly gentlemen, high-spirited ladies and white-porcelined mansions, was not the whole story of the southern Confederacy—romantic writers to the contrary notwithstanding.

First and last, the Confederacy was kept alive by a set of ragged, unwashed and extremely hard-boiled men who were not courtly or gracious at all but who were just about the toughest fighting men this continent ever produced. These men the embattled soldiers of Lee's army, who are usually prettified beyond recognition by novelists of the lost cause, get their dues at last in Clifford Downey's novel, "Bugles Blow No More."

Mr. Downey writes of Richmond in the war years, and of the way its high hope and gay assurance slowly changed to stolid endurance, then to gnawing doubt and finally to bleak despair. And while his story is mainly concerned with civilian life, those hard, profane soldiers of Lee's army are never out of sight for one chapter.

By presenting the Confederate soldier indirectly, as it were, Mr. Downey achieves a fine portrait. He paints him, not as a romantic candidate for stage or film but as a rough, tough killer who endured fabulous things and fought like the seven devils, and went on enduring and fighting long after his cause was obviously doomed.

He kept on, Mr. Downey suggests, not from any devotion to a cause, or even from attachment to a leader, but simply because he was one of those born fighters who will keep trading punches as long as they have strength enough to lift their fists.

"Bugles Blow No More" is a good book. It is a welcome antidote to the swords-and-roses school of that period's war literature.

BARBS

A chemist who is optimistic predicts increased development of "rare earths." This, however, doesn't mean there will be an "After the Good Earth."

Thieves are stripping Houston, Tex., of its manhole covers. Are we finally on the trail of that tough guy who uses them to play tiddlywinks?

A Columbus, O., hospital says America's nervous tension keeps many physicians from starving. Or from getting the jitters like the rest of us.

A Detroit hat factory closed its doors, strangely, just about the time so many folks went wild over the Kentucky Derby.

England was faithful to custom, crowning George VI just before the official opening of the straw hat season.

Joan Crawford buys friends extra copies of books she likes. A new angle in volume production.

A TIME FOR REDEDICATION

THE IDEAL OF LASTING PEACE



YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Someone comes to the hat with this:
In the dictionary are three 2s—to
too and two. How would you spell
the 2 to represent them all if you were
to say there are three 2s in the
English language?"

Overheard on Broadway: "He's a
model husband. Doesn't drink, smoke
or run after women—just sorts stu-
pid."

I like the informality of Bing Cros-
by's radio chatter. For instance, call-
ing the announcer the "Vice President
in Charge of Selling the Stuff," and
"The Intern Care Taker." Incidentally,
writing me, a local gurgles: "Best
darned quartette you ever heard—
there's five of them!"

Now and then out of the envelopes
falls some cheering word that chirks
up a writer and tingles a little glow.
Today from Seattle, an old and re-
pected newspaper veteran writes:

"Continue the same rule of making
little noise and doing much good by
making thousands thoughtful and
happy."

The Duke of Windsor was badly
advised in kicking up a row about
the story of his life called "Corona-
tion Commentary." It only called atten-
tion to it and in America will
probably increase the sale of an enor-
mously dull and extremely stupid
book. There will be plenty of books
written about the royal romance and
they will not all be flattering, as Ed-
ward might as well learn to take it.

Certainly one as inane as "Corona-
tion Commentary" reflects no credit
on the author or the publishers.

Several permanent residents in
France have written in discouraging
reports about Premier Blum's Utopian
40-hour week plan. Summed up, it
gives the French people one third of
their time for work, one third for
play and one third for repose. The
trouble is, it gives them too much
time and nowhere to go. Both Sat-
urday and Monday have become dull
days for some choose Saturday to
close shops and others choose Mon-
day. The day has become optional to
living a quiet life filled with content.

And—

Tony Wons writes me that he has
given up the radio for good. He has
a vacation camp in Wisconsin that
has proven quite popular as a fish-
ing resort and he is dividing his time
between philosophy and making vi-
lins in a little shack in the rear of
his home. Tony had many friends on
the air waves who have missed him
but will be glad to know that he is
living a quiet life filled with content.

It strikes many that the most neg-
lected branch of instruction in Amer-
ican public schools is penmanship. I
know a very bright young man, near-
ing 18, who still writes the childish
clock letters of his kindergarten days.
Good penmanship is to my notion far
more important than Latin and geo-
metry. There are few good penmen
among youth. That is not true in
England, France and many European
countries.

One of the most poignant editorials
I ever read was recently penned by
Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jack-
son, Miss., News. He wrote:

Mrs. Anne L. Sullens, wife of this
writer, passed into the Great Beyond
at daylight this morning. One cannot
write when eyes are blinded by fast
falling tears and the brain is numbed
by life's greatest sorrow.

Good friends, dear friends, true
friends, all ye whom I have tried to
console with written words when you
were crushed with similar sorrow and
there seemed naught but darkness
for me. Now I know the meaning
of Gethsemane.

The "League of the Thousand,"
young Frenchmen under 18 who
fought and died in the World War,
may have a stamp issued soon in
its honor.

Among the postal measures in-
troduced in Congress are a resolu-
tion authorizing a two-cent
stamp commemorating the 150th
anniversary of the naturalization
of General Kosciusko, and another

calling for a stamp honoring the
late Senator Thomas E. Watson,
sponsor of the rural free delivery

service.

For first day cover cancellations,
send not more than 10 self-ad-
dressed envelopes to the postmas-
ters at Annapolis and West Point,
with money orders for the total
postage necessary, at five cents a
cover.

A special souvenir sheet of U.S.
stamps will be issued in connec-
tion with the convention of the
U.S. Military Academy at West Point,
while the navy stamp bears the seal of the
Naval Academy at Annapolis, flanked by
midshipmen of early and present
days.

For first day cover cancellations,
send not more than 10 self-ad-
dressed envelopes to the postmas-
ters at Annapolis and West Point,
with

OFFICERS NAMED BY RICE MILLERS

B. C. Delahoussaye Of Kaplan
Will Head Organization;
Galveston Chosen

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—(AP)—The Rice Millers' association adjourned its 38th annual convention today after electing officers and selecting Galveston, Tex., as the 1938 convention city.

New officers are B. C. Delahoussaye, of Kaplan, president and E. V. Schafer, of New Orleans, vice-president. Mr. Delahoussaye succeeds V. C. Clark of Beaumont, Tex. W. M. Reid was elected executive secretary. John R. Nuber, manager of the Puerto Rico office; and F. W. Ferrer, manager of the Lake Charles office, were re-appointed.

In his address, retiring President Clark told the association that the executive secretary estimated this year's supply of rice would exceed the supply of the year before by 2,000,000 pockets, "but due to educational, publicity and advertising activities and also to the fact that competing commodities were lower in supply and relatively higher in price that we could expect a higher domestic consumption."

"It is apparent," Mr. Clark said, "that the growing crop shows an increase in acreage over the last, which naturally would tend toward larger production. It is probably that domestic and territorial consumption will be exceeded by supply, in which case we would be forced to look for foreign outlets."

One foreign outlet may eventually be Cuba, according to Mr. Reid, who reported the activities of a special committee that was sent by the association to Cuba last December to study methods of expanding the Cuban market. "The campaign will be continued, and we are hopeful of eventual success," Reid said.

Mr. Reid reported that the financial condition of the association was "highly satisfactory" and recommended continuation of a rice research fellowship at Louisiana State university.

Mr. Nuber, making his annual report for the Puerto Rican office, told the association that Puerto Rico is an outlet for 2,200,000 pockets of rice annually. A higher consumption is expected this year, he said.

Some 498 aviators were killed in the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Of these, 234 were deaths in battle and 264 deaths by accidents.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier,
Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes starts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble.

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated skin.

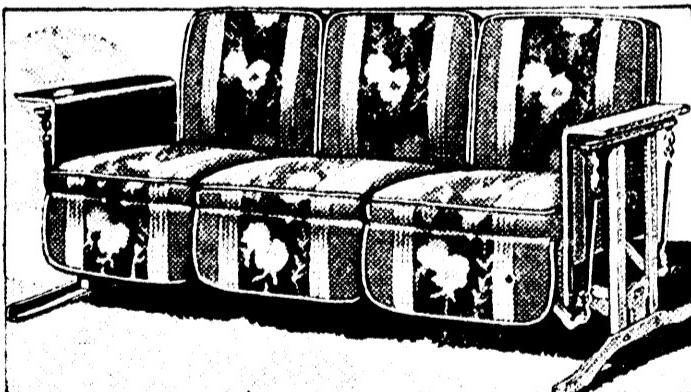
Sears Prices Make Shopping a Real Pleasure!

SEARS GLIDERS

\$24.95

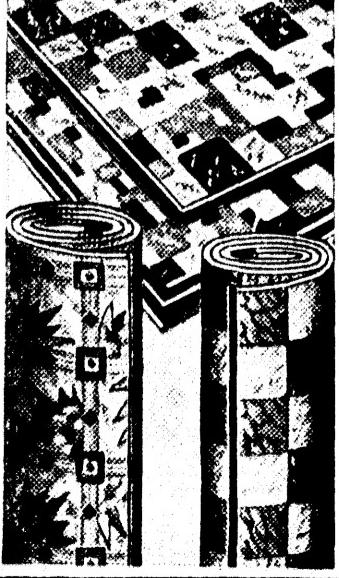
\$3 Down
Balance Monthly

Other Gliders
\$14.95 to \$29.95



You'll be glad you bought this glider at Sears low price! The last word in quality and comfort! Soft, resilient 3-section coil spring seat. Six water-repellent cushions... back ones reversible. Smart binding on cushions and valance. Strong boltless frame, 4 ball bearings for easy gliding. \$30 worth of comfort, beauty and convenience at sale saving!

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS **\$4.95**



Imagine getting a 9x12 room size felt base rug at this sensationally low price! Sears make it easy to give all your rooms a bright, sanitary covering. Easily cleaned... Popular floral tile, and modern designs for every room in the house. Tan, green, rust and black.

6-Ft. Felt Base Yard Goods
WE HAVE A LARGE GROUP OF
PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

29c
sq.
YARD

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Monroe, Louisiana

UNION CHIEF BATTERED BY IRATE WORKMEN



Richard T. Frankensteen (back to camera), chief of the union's campaign to organize workers of the Ford Motor company, is seen battling helplessly against workmen who attacked him and three fellow-organizers at the gates of Ford's Rouge plant near Detroit. The assailants are ripping off Frankensteen's coat. During the fight he was knocked down a dozen times and finally was chased from the vicinity, along with his bleeding colleagues.

MASONS WILL CONFER DEGREES AT VIDALIA ZENITH DEALERS HOLD MEET HERE

Motor Supply Company Of
Monroe Host To Number
Of Representatives

The Motor Supply company of Monroe, distributor for Zenith radios in north east Louisiana and southern Arkansas in cooperation with the Zenith Radio corporation was host to Zenith dealers in this section Friday evening on the roof garden of the Frances hotel.

Roy O. Hale, vice-president and sales manager of the Motor Supply company was the principal speaker of the evening and introduced the new 1938 Zenith to his audience. He stressed all the new features in the new models, some of which include "robot dial" electric station indicators. Among the newer styles are the armchair models.

Other speakers pointed out to the dealers the large newspaper advertising campaign on the new Zeniths which will present the new models to the public.

Prior to the meeting the guests attended a banquet.

Some of the dealers and their representatives who attended were: H. L. Pace, 76, who died at his home at Sikes, Friday, were held Saturday morning at the Hebron Baptist church. Rev. L. D. Eminson and Rev. J. B. Adams officiated. Burial was made in the Hebron cemetery.

Surviving relatives are: a son, Finley Pace, Sikes; three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Adams and Mrs. N. F. Taylor, Sikes, and Mrs. J. E. C. Varnus of Monroe.

MRS. SALLY LUCILLE GAAR
Mrs. Sally Lucille Gaar, 55, died in a Monroe hospital Saturday afternoon. She had resided in Sikes for a long time and had many friends there and in other parts of Ouachita parish.

The funeral will be held at the Mulhearn funeral home today at 4:30 p.m. Interment will be in Riverview Burial park.

Surviving are three brothers, all residing in Sikes. They are Postmaster R. L. Brooks, T. D. Brooks and B. F. Brooks.

A niece, Katie B. Brooks of Sikes, is in the graduating class of the Ouachita Parish High school this year.

MRS. LILLIAN THOMPSON

Mrs. Lillian Thompson, 25, died in a local hospital Saturday. The funeral will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Abbott, 401 Hilton street, today at 3 p.m. Rev. Clayton S. Brooks, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate and interment will be made in Riverview Burial park.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Abbott, and several grandchildren.

THOMAS CHARLES FLORENCE

TALLULAH, La., May 29.—(Special)—Funeral services for Thomas Charles Florence, 74, farmer, were held at his home south of here Friday, with Rev. Clarence Crow, pastor of the Tallulah Baptist church officiating. Interment followed in Silver Cross cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Ollie, Lonnie, Roscoe and Ollie Florence, and four daughters.

The public is invited to attend the exercises.

GERMAN PILGRIMS BLESSED BY POPE

Pius Vigorous In Utterance
Two Days Before Eightieth
Birthday

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, May 29.—(AP)—Venerable Pope Pius XI, with his 80th birthday only two days off, in a vigorous utterance today sent special blessings to German Catholics to fortify them against a fierce new Nazi attack.

The Holy Father said "very grave events are happening" in Germany—where last night the Nazi regime's movement against the Catholic church reached new heights of bitterness in a speech of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

While preparations for the celebration Monday of the pope's 80th birthday went on at his summer home here he addressed a group of pilgrims, including some from Germany, who brought greetings on his completion of four score years. He said:

"The Holy Father, feeling himself near to all his German sons, blesses with all his heart and affection not only those present here, but all others, who are united by the same feelings of faith and devotion to their religion."

"We are pleased to see that you came from a part of the great Christian family where very grave events are happening and where there is so much need for insisting on Christian social life for the individual and for the family."

Pope Pius, who has reached a greater age than most of his predecessors and has had one of the longest reigns in the recent history of the papacy—in 15 years—after a month at Castel Gandolfo appears in improved health, is sunburned and shows vigor in his work.

The pope will preside over a wide variety of ceremonies in celebration of his birthday. Chief among them will be the inauguration of the new pontifical academy he created last year, and the closing of the international exposition of the Catholic press.

**GERMAN CATHOLICS
TOLD TO STAND FIRM**

BERLIN, May 29.—(AP)—Germany's ranking Catholic prelate, in the face of Nazi threats of a more drastic campaign against the church, today exhorted all German Catholics to stand firm in the faith.

Count Konrad von Preysing, bishop of Berlin, issued an appeal to all of his relatives to prepare for devotions to celebrate St. Boniface's day Sunday, June 6.

The bishop, however, made no direct mention of the threats of widespread expulsions and other drastic action against the church made last night by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in a denunciatory speech broadcast to the German nation.

Other Catholic leaders likewise received the storm of Goebbels' denunciations in silence. However, in both Catholic and Nazi camps there was keen scrutiny of the propaganda minister's fiery phrases in search of clues to the government's next step in its movement against the Catholic church.

The controlled Nazi press lauded, echoed and expanded on the main points of the Goebbels speech, which originally billed as a reply to anti-Nazi remarks of George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, became an attack on the whole church.

Goebbels' own organ, Der Angriff, declared "the conflict has passed the stage of diplomatic negotiations. The whole nation, nay, the whole of Christendom insists on a full and public answer." Thus it called on the church to reply to the propaganda minister's charges of "moral decadence" in its clergy and in its institutions.

Other Nazi newspapers, especially those published in parts of the Reich where the Catholic church is strongest, lauded what was described as Goebbels' "air-clearing thunderstorm." One paper emphasized the impression Goebbels' "last warning to the hierarchy" has made on parents.

(Goebbels) charged widespread immorality in Catholic schools. The right of the church to educate Catholic youth has been a vital point in the church-state conflict!

**CITY GRADE PUPILS
GRADUATE MONDAY**

Commencement exercises for all seventh grade pupils of the city school system will be held at Neville High school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. There are 204 who will receive diplomas. They represent their grade from the Neville High school grammar department, Lida Benton and Burkhardt Faulk schools.

Music will be furnished by the elementary bands of the city schools and there will be a talk by Paul Neal, assistant principal of the Neville High school.

Superintendent E. L. Neville will award the diplomas.

Each school will have a representative student who will give a short talk but there will be no valedictorian or salutatorian named.

The public is invited to attend the exercises.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hogan, 619 Jackson street, announce the birth of a boy on Friday, May 28, at St. Francis sanatorium.

The Phoenicians are credited with the discovery of the relation between the tides of the sea and the motions of the moon.

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13 OIL WELLS IN STATE FINISHED

Twenty-Two Permits For Drilling Issued In Week Ending Friday

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—(AP)—Completion of 13 new oil wells in Louisiana was reported to the minerals division of the state conservation department during the week ended Friday, the department announced Saturday. Twenty-two new permits for drilling were also issued.

The field, name of producer, name of well and the new daily production of each well, follows in order:

Basile in Acadia parish, Continental Oil company, Welch No. A-8, 238.56 barrels; Converse, Sabine parish, W. G. Ray, drilling company, Burkett No. 3, 60 barrels; West Hackberry, Cameron parish, Sutton Oil company and W. T. Burton, Mary Duhon No. A-L, 588.24 barrels; Leesville, LaFourche parish, Texas company, Leesville No. 64, 1,222 barrels and Lierette, Terrebonne parish, Humble Oil and Refining company, H. J. Ellender No. 1, 626 barrels.

Lisbon, Claiborne parish, J. B. Bond, Patton No. 2, 492; Lisbon, Dearman and McMillan, M. Patton No. B-1, 720; Lisbon, E. Patton No. 2, 288; Lisbon, Ray P. Oden, H. E. Patton No. 1, 480; Nanton, Red River parish, Gulf Refining company, L. E. Kennedy, No. 27, 70; Rosedale, Jefferson Davis parish, Humble Oil and Refining company, J. W. Devilbiss No. B-8, 675.36; Rodessa, Caddo parish, R. W. Norton, L. C. Hardin No. 3, 648; and Sligo, Bossier parish, Triangle Drilling company, State of Louisiana, A-2, 125.

The following drilling permits, one for each applicant unless otherwise specified, were issued:

R. W. O'Meara, Acadia parish; Chew and Chew, Caddo; A. R. Hancock and Ray Uhlman, Caddo; J. D. C. Petroleum corporation, Caddo; Killam and Smith, Caddo; Joseph J. Schulman, Caddo; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Lutcher-Moore Lumber company, Calcasieu parish; Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Cameron; three permits, Union Sulphur Co., Cameron; Cavalier Oil company, East Feliciana; and Union Sulphur company, Jeff Davis.

Pan-American Products company, LaFourche parish; United Carbon company, Ouachita (deepen well); C. L. Decker, et al, Rapides; Yandell Rogers, Red River; W. G. Ray Drilling company, Sabine parish; Texas company, Terrebonne, two permits, and Pure Oil company, Vermilion parish.

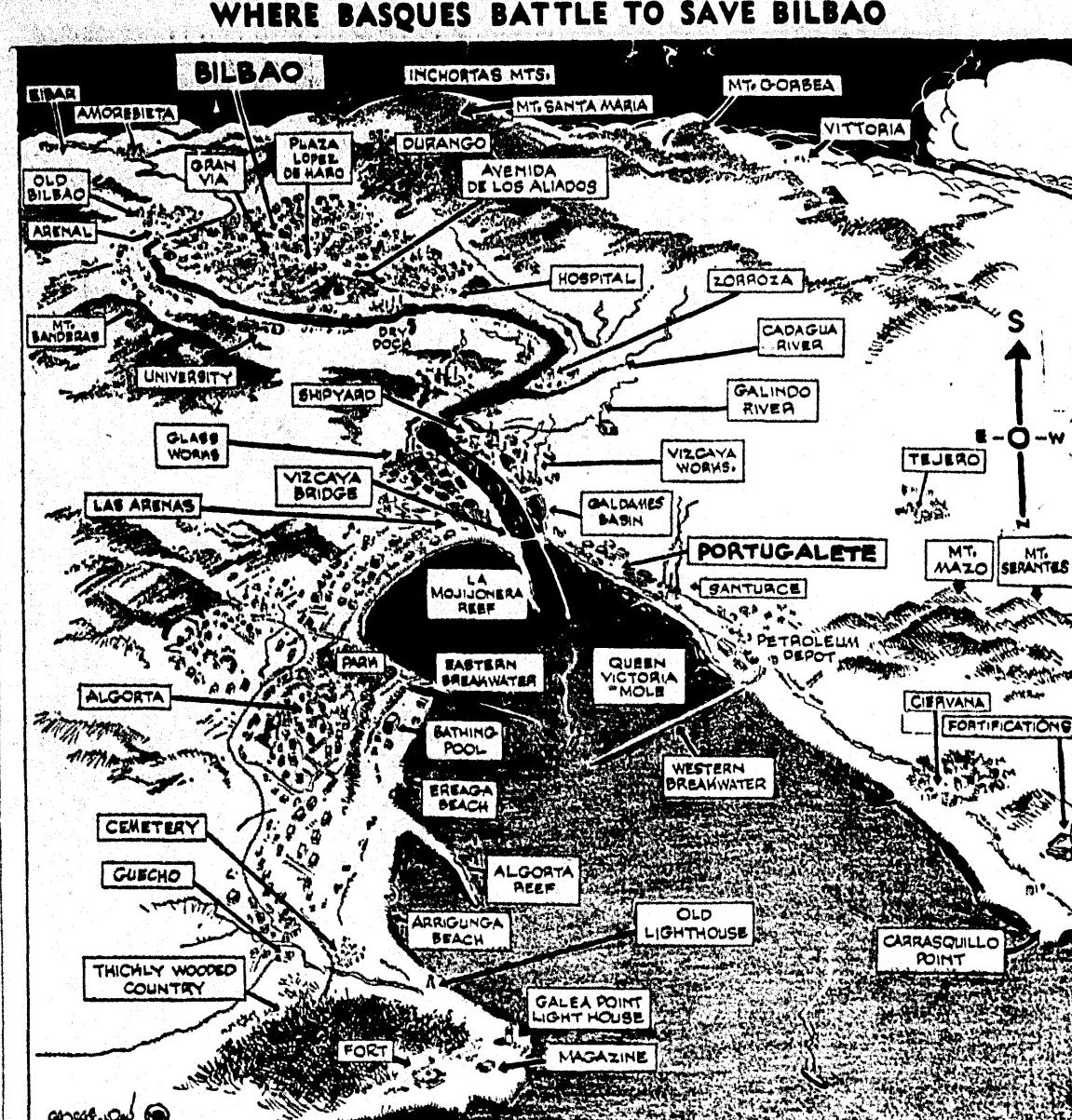
MUDY WATER

(Continued from First Page)

valley was widespread, with the Hudson spreading over lands on the south and west and the Pecos, rising more than an inch an hour, covering an ever widening area ten miles east and north.

An unestimated number of motorists and passengers in two buses from El Paso, Tex., were stranded on a high point eight miles south of the city. There was no fear expressed for their safety.

The flooded area of the city is approximately four square miles. One of few places to escape the lapping



Near its last stand as insurgent troops battered at the final iron ring of defenses and rebel planes rained bombs daily, Bilbao and its environs are mapped in detail above. Shown is the harbor from which refugee ships frantically tried to remove women and children before rebels carried out their threat to "make Bilbao a cemetery." Shown also are old towns and suburbs where daily battles rage.

waters was the New Mexico military institute.

Extra shifts worked overtime at Almo Gordo dam on the Pecos a hundred miles north in an effort to perfect a temporary spillway in time for an expected overflow of the nearly completed irrigation project.

Extended into the southwest part of the state the storm left from three to six inches of snow on the black range and relieved a drought condition there that had resulted in the death of some livestock.

Rain-filled tributaries poured into the north Canadian river and along the line in New Mexico and the Oklahoma panhandle, while the south Canadian neared flood proportions in Texas.

ANTI-RABIES LAW TO BE REQUESTED

(Continued from First Page)

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph A. O'Hara, president of the state board of health, announced today that the next legislature will be asked to enact a law requiring anti-rabies inoculation of all dogs.

Major Robert S. Maestri said that an ordinance providing for inoculation of stray dogs picked up by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and similar service at small fees to animals with owners will be introduced Monday in the commission council.

The governor and Lieutenant-governor also sent telegrams directly to President Roosevelt and to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Kapp said.

The farm bureaus of Mississippi and Alabama joined the Louisiana farm bureau, Kapp asserted, and appealed to the surplus commodity corporation to begin purchases on Monday of Louisiana Irish potato farmers.

Market prices for Irish potatoes have dropped from \$3.50 per hundred pounds on May 10 to 75 cents per 100 pounds currently, Kapp said. Nearly 1,000 carloads of potatoes are loaded in Louisiana ready for market sale, he said, but at a price that is without any profit to the farmer.

Upon suggestion of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation, the secretary-treasurer said, both Leche and Lieutenant-Governor Long sent telegrams to Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana at Washington to assemble the Louisiana congressional delegation in mass appeal to federal authorities for aid.

The governor and Lieutenant-governor also sent telegrams directly to President Roosevelt and to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Kapp said.

"The Alabama law also provides for annual licenses, impounding of strays, humane destruction of unclaimed animals and establishment of quarantine in cases of suspected rabies.

"Records show that some 200 persons have received the pasteur treatment at charity hospital here since January 1," Dr. O'Hara declared. "Upstate, both human beings and live stock have been bitten."

AID FOR POTATO FARMERS SOUGHT

Prices Drop From \$3.50 To 75 Cents Per Hundred Pounds

BATON ROUGE, La., May 29.—(AP)—Harry F. Kapp, secretary of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation, said today that Governor Richard Leche had requested President Roosevelt to aid Louisiana Irish potato farmers.

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RUNYON

(Continued from First Page)

GAMBLER WHO WAS ARNOLD ROTHESTEIN, his gambling house around the corner.

YOU SOMETIMES hear one of Arnold Rothstein's lobbygoers presenting Mr. Rothstein to a stranger as "Mr. Hemingway." This introduction was the tip-off to Mr. Rothstein that the person brought to his office was a prospect for Mr. Rothstein's gaming establishment.

Afterwards the title "Mr. Hemingway" came into somewhat general use on Broadway as a jocularity, until a real Mr. Hemingway appeared to give the name a dignity that brooked no further trifling.

We refer, of course, to Mr. Ernest Hemingway, one of our three greatest living writers. However, there was no joke about "Mr. Hemingway" in Arnold Rothstein's time, either.

There were four entrances to "Jack's," as we recall—three on Sixth avenue, and one on Forty-Third street. It was through the Sixth avenue entrance that the old "flying wedge" of waiters, mobilized at the burr of a buzzer at the cashier's desk, used to hurl the students from Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, when their football celebrations passed the bounds of decorum in "Jack's."

To this day you can find on the face of the Hippodrome across the way, deep dents left by the strong, clean, many young bodies of the students.

The old "flying wedge" was gen-

erally led by a then stalwart, blonde gentleman named Jack Spooner, who could juggle a student in either hand while kicking goal with a third off the hip. The last time we saw Mr. Spooner he was bowing the ladies and gentlemen in and out of Mr. Dempsey's tavern, and there was about him a manner of maturity, and also embonpoint, that caused us to express doubt that Mr. Spooner could now handle even a prep school student with any facility.

OLD JACK DUNSTAN must have had a great appreciation of genius, for the rules of the house were always expanded to cover the unconventionalities of poets, artists, musicians, cartoonists, and working journalists.

We had a wild poet around "Jack's" in those days, who stood so well with old Jack Dunstan that if, for any reason, the poet was hurtled out of one of the four entrances, he could come in another, and his previous transgression was automatically expunged until he had been hurled out of all four doors. Then he was out for the rest of the night.

Not for worlds would we bring the flush of embarrassment to a now wholly stainless cheek by mentioning names, but that wild poet is at this time a dignified editorial columnist on the New York American, who probably will not thank us for reminding him of those doors.

But, enough of small talk. We started out with the murals that used to be in "Jack's," and what we wish to relate of those murals is that they were the work of the late Mr. Edward Simmons whose memory has been revived by the newspaper re-discovery of his famous murals in a court room of the old Criminal Courts building at White and Centre streets.

It was feared that the demolition of this building would entail the destruction of the three Simmons panels on which the eyes of thousands of lawyers, jurists, and criminals have gazed down through the years, and which had been regarded as masterpieces of their kind. Now it is thought that the panels, for which Mr. Simmons got about \$6,500 at the rate of \$40 per square foot, can be saved.

Acquisition of generators, boilers and other appurtenances.

Extension to the water distribution system, including pipelines, valves, hydrants, auxiliary pumping stations and related facilities.

Improvements to the electric distribution system, consisting of power lines, arc circuits, capacitors and related appurtenances.

Improvements to the sanitary sewerage system, consisting of an auxiliary system and extensions, including pipelines, pumping stations and appurtenances. This proposal is designed to extend sanitary sewerage facilities to sections of the city now without such service.

Improvement of the water supply system, including water wells and auxiliary pumping stations and related equipment.

Construction of a warehouse for the storage of equipment belonging to the city and used by the water and light department.

Remodeling and improving the office building used by the water, light and sewerage department.

The proposed bond issue must be sold at par or above and bear interest at not exceeding five per cent.

It is hoped and expected that the interest rate will be in the neighborhood of four per cent.

They were still there when prohibition closed the hottest center of night life the big town ever knew, before, or since, but now there is no vestige of them in the premises over which "Jack's" once spread. So we called up Mr. William Andrew Mackay, who used to be an associate of Mr. Simmons, and asked him if he knew what had become of the murals.

"Oh, they must have been destroyed," said Mr. Mackay. "I remember they were painted on a very thin fabric, that could not have stood much wear and tear. I imagine they are like everything else about the glory that was Jack's—just a memory."

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To assure impartiality, the callers will insist on a jury of their colleagues from New England and the far west—arbiters who have no sectional prejudices.

Asked if they will aim their shots at anything in particular, both contestants said "no."

"We'll just call," said Wearin, "and see what comes."

FIFER KILLED

NORWOOD, Colo., May 29.—(AP)—Lieutenant Glen C. Herndon, 31-year-old marine corps fifer, from San Diego, crashed to death today as he circled a small western Colorado air port in a salute to his parents whom he was flying to visit.

PLAN DEDICATION OF TECH BUILDING

Commencement Activities To Be Combined With Leche Hall Program

RUSTON, La., May 29.—(Special)—By combining its forty-second annual commencement activities with the dedication of Leche hall, new administration and classroom building, Louisiana Tech has planned a series of memorable events expected to attract throngs to the campus.

The senior class dance, staged in the women's gymnasium Saturday night, opened the festivities.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Tech stadium, with the Rev. John Taylor, pastor of the Highland Baptist church of Shreveport, preaching the sermon.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock, the senior class exercises will be observed at the stadium. Billy Mitchell of Ruston, president of the graduating class, will preside with the program being as follows: Salutatory, Jack Pullig, Gibsland; presentation of the class gift to the college, Peggy Mosley, Stonewall; acceptance of the gift, President E. S. Richardson of Louisiana Tech; presentation of student awards, President Richardson; reading of the class poem, Hazel Lea Nowell, Mansfield; traditional presentation of the senior class mantle to the junior class, by Billy Mitchell to James Price of Logansport; valedictory, Carrie Mae Stephenson, Ruston, and the singing of the Tech "Alma Mater."

A faculty-senior reception at the women's dormitory will follow the class exercises.

The seniors will be guests of President and Mrs. Richardson for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Officers of the Tech Alumni association will be elected at a business meeting of that organization to be held in the library at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Present officers include J. Polard Sealy, Shreveport, president; Mrs. Gussie Ayres, Ruston, vice-president, and J. W. Evans, Ruston, secretary-treasurer. Present members of the executive council are: B. F. O'Neal, Shreveport; D. W. McBride, Oak Grove; W. Poole Robison, Ruston, and Dr. J. H. Barnes, Ruston. The association will name a successor to Mr. McBride, whose term on the council is expiring.

An open-air concert by the Tech band is billed from 3 to 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after which the dedication of the new Leche hall will begin. The dedicatory program, in addition to music by the Tech choir, includes a welcoming talk by President Richardson; the dedication address by Lorraine M. Wimberly of Acadia, speaker of the state house of representatives, and a speech by Governor Richard W. Leche. Formal opening and inspection of the new building will follow.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, en route from Vicksburg, Miss., to Magnolia, Ark., is scheduled to stop in Ruston at 4:05 p.m. on Tuesday, according to Zollie Meadows, Ruston postmaster. Whether it will be possible for Mr. Farley to appear in connection with the dedicatory ceremonies at Tech, however, has not yet been ascertained, although several requests have been made in that direction.

The commencement and dedication activities will continue at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, when English folk dances will be given by students of the women's physical education department on the lawn at the president's house. A barbecue will be given near the home economics building at 6 p.m.

Commencement exercises will be held at the stadium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with 152 seniors receiving degrees. Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, dean of the graduate school of Louisiana State University, will deliver the address. His subject will be "Can Education Make Democracy Succeed?"

During 1936, 900,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy were produced through means of internal combustion, as compared to 870,411,000 kilowatt hours from the same source during 1935.



W. E. SMITH, D. D. S.
CROWNS BRIDGES
PLATES

Including Triflute - Uniforms - Recreational - Lunette - Lunette - Temporary Plates made. Complete X-ray service.

DR. W. E. SMITH
DENTIST

Hours 8 to 5:30 Woolworth Bldg.

231½ DeSoto St. Phone 767

GULF COAST SUMMER CAMP

JUNE 17—AUGUST 12

Full 8 Weeks' Term—\$100 Minimum 4 Weeks' Term \$50

Special 7 weeks' term for boys desiring to make up credits—board and tuition \$125.00.

Gulf Coast Military Academy

Department M, Gulfport, Mississippi

Next regular winter session begins September 8, 1937, ask for catalog.



Unaccompanied by any provisions of the new neutrality bill, recently signed by President Roosevelt, this contingent of Americans was photographed in Paris as it prepared to see service in the Spanish civil war. The ambulance unit expected to join other American units which had previously gone into Spain. Original neutrality interpretation prevented participation of Americans in any foreign conflict, even in ambulance corps.

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The two outstanding speakers of the occasion will be Harrison Parkman, purchasing agent and director, division of building operations and supplies, post office department, Washington, D. C., and Frank H. Ellis, assistant superintendent division of post office service, Washington.

The program calls for business sessions, addresses and entertainment features.

Among the latter will be a banquet and dance on Hotel Virginia roof Friday night, and a boat ride on the river which will be made available through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe.

J. A. Moody, Cotton Valley, is president. Vice-presidents are chosen one from each of the eight congressional districts of the state.

INDIAN OPERETTA PROVES SUCCESS

"Dawn Boy," Indian operetta given at Central Grammar school, proved a big success with large and appreciative attendance Friday night.

The play, in which many of the children participated, proved a success and was well executed. Those attending commended those who had charge of the production. Plays of various nature are given nearly every year at the close of school at this institution and are looked forward to with eagerness by pupils and teachers.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. M. Edwards of Farmerville, daughter of Deputy Sheriff G. M. Edwards of Union parish, Saturday was admitted to St. Francis sanitarium suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident that took place last Thursday at Farmerville. Mrs. Edwards was sitting in a parked automobile when another car crashed into her machine. Her 20-month-old baby which was on the back seat of the car was flung out and into a ditch but was uninjured. Mrs. Edwards suffered from shock and injuries to her right side.

33 TO GRADUATE AT NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL

Commencement week for the Monroe negro high school will be ushered in this afternoon at the school auditorium at 3 o'clock when the baccalaureate exercises will be held. Rev. L. B. Bragg, president of the Gum Springs Baptist association, will deliver the sermon.

On Friday night at the school auditorium, the commencement exercises will be held. Prof. J. Frank Smith Jr., of Southern university, will deliver the principal address to the class of 33 graduates, the largest number in the history of the school, according to Principal M. J. Foster.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions were recorded Saturday in the clerk's office:

W. W. Neal to H. A. Neal, a lot in the northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 50-18-3 east, price \$1,000.

Twin City Paint and Wallpaper company to Nora Lee Bowles, lot 28 of square 80 of Ouachita Cotton Mill second addition to Monroe, price \$1,000.

Fred Cann to Jennie Cann et al; interest in lots 6, 7, and 8 of square 1 of Blanks addition to Monroe, price \$400.

Jennie Cann to Fannie Cann Tillman; interest in lots 6 and 7 of square

117

St. John

St.

Monroe,

La.

In

Next regular winter session begins September 8, 1937, ask for catalog.

Full 8 Weeks' Term—\$100 Minimum 4 Weeks' Term \$50

Special 7 weeks' term for boys desiring to make up credits—board and tuition \$125.00.

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To the Carrier-Salesmen of the MONROE MORNING WORLD



EVENING NEWS-STAR

CONGRATULATIONS!



T. J. SIMPSON
A member of the 1937 graduating class of Jonesboro, Louisiana, High school. He plans to continue his studies taking a Diesel engineering course.



MABEL REEVES
A member of the 1937 graduating class of Ouachita Parish High school. She plans to continue her studies at L. S. U. next fall.



EUGENE EBY, JR.
Three years a News-Star—World carrier-salesman. Graduating from Monroe Ouachita Parish High school. Plans to enter a business career after finishing high school.



JAMES HAYNES, JR.
Three years a News-Star—World carrier-salesman, graduating from Monroe Ouachita Parish High school. He plans to continue school taking a Diesel engineering course.



LEON DOPSON
Graduating from Ouachita Parish High school. His future plans are to take a course in electrical engineering.



M. D. RAGLAND
Twelve years with The News-Star—World with an unusually good record. 1937 graduating class of Ouachita Parish High school. His future plans are to study journalism.



MAC SHATTUCK
Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shattuck, 1937 graduating class of Monroe Neville High school. He will take a business administration and law course. Entering L. S. U. this fall.



FRED THATCHER
Graduating with the 1937 class of the Monroe Ouachita Parish High school. One year a News-Star—World carrier-salesman. His future plans are to study chemical engineering.



GEORGE KOUTEZKY, JR.
Two years a News-Star—World carrier-salesman, graduating from Delhi, Louisiana, High school with high honors, attending this school eleven years.



To these Carrier-Salesmen who are graduating from high school. The money they earned helped to pay their school expenses and buy their clothes. Thus, they not only earn money that helps to pay their expenses while in school, but acquire business fundamentals of BUSINESS SERVICE, COLLECTING, SALESMANSHIP and BOOKKEEPING. The experience they gain as Carrier-Salesmen will be of great value to them in any business or profession they choose to enter.



EARLE EVANS
A member of the Winnsboro, Louisiana, High school graduating class. A carrier-salesman most of the past nine years. He plans to enter college next fall.

The Morning World and Evening News-Star have on hand a list of good reliable boys who have made a success as Carrier-Salesmen. They have graduated from high school and are ready to seek full-time employment, thereby making room for other school boys who need part-time employment.



RAY PEITY
A member of the 1937 graduating class of the Monroe Neville High school. Two years a News-Star—World carrier salesman. Plans to enter Northeast Center college this fall.

WANT

(Continued from First Page)

wife, and or children in school who will be shamed.

Morning-After Visitors

Those who plead for shelter against the publicity which follows their own misdeeds invariably put their pleas on the ground of their families. It is strange how angry they get when it is suggested to them that the time to think of wife and children was before they took the last three drinks.

For always, when refused, they become righteously indignant at such treatment of a "good citizen, and a subscriber to your paper for ten years." Not unusually, they suggest, not too delicately, that they are willing to pay reasonable blackmail to have the item suppressed. If the visitor happens to be an advertiser, it is foregone conclusion that he will threaten to withhold future patronage. Almost surely, refusal means cancellation of a subscription.

There still are many readers who believe that the newspaper's news and editorial columns as well as its advertising space are for sale. These probably comprise the more gullible of the listeners-to-politicians, the ones who believe almost any sort of extravagance, provided it is badly enough stated and often enough repeated. To such it appears reasonable that if a newspaper disagrees with their politics or economics, it is obviously sold to the enemy, and therefore, that bribery must be part of the editor's stock in trade. To such simple-minded persons, the enormity of proposing that a stark lie be printed, for payment, does not suggest itself, and it is hard to make them understand, even dimly, the questions of ethics and honor involved. Indignation is completely wasted, of course.

What is one to say, for example, to a mother whose son has been arrested for theft, who extracts from a shabby

purse a half dollar and lays it on the desk, with the request that there be no story in the paper about the affair? I spent three quarters of an hour attempting to explain, in this particular case, why I could not take the money, and I am afraid that she left with the idea that her request was refused because she couldn't pay enough. It happened that her son was given probation as a first offender, and in keeping with the paper's policy, the boy's name was not used, in the hope that any effort to reform would be encouraged. I wonder how his mother explained the situation to herself when she read that night's paper? In the light of some other experience, I am not sure that she did not think I was a fool for not taking the money.

"Y gotta treat ev'body alike" is the logged credo of the provincial democacy, and fortunate is the small-town paper, making its painful choice, which does not find its decisions attacked as evidence of personal prejudice, snobbery, or worse.

The metropolitan press has to repulse the press agent and the organized assaults of various types of group promotion. But the city paper is insulated against them by the very terms of its existence; it may choose between those it will support and those it will not on the basis of news value and public desirability alone. Any given choice will alienate a negligible fraction of its readers. Indeed, there are a few great newspapers which seem to prosper, not by pleasing but by offending great groups. Of course, this is not really true—the excellence of their news services, astute circulation methods, exclusive comics and other features, keep the readers interested in spite of an irritating editorial page and a challenging and provocative news policy.

Keep It Out Of The Paper!

But the small-town paper's circulation potential is strictly limited. Every subscriber is precious; to lose a few hundred by riding over their prejudices is a matter of concern. So, when the local Townsend club sends in a column or two of scatter-witted economic argument, the editor does not pitch it in the wastebasket, as his good sense suggests, but finds a place for it in the letter-to-the-editor column, and hopes that not too many will be caught by the glitter of the fallacy. He knows how much his circulation and advertising can be made to suffer by the next well-paid Townsend editor who may choose to depict him as a tool of the greedy interests, denying the suffering and the aged the right of free speech.

Yet the greater bane of the small-town paper is the pressure to "keep it out of the paper." It may be anything from an arrest for "drunk and disorderly" to a recall petition for the city government, but there will be somebody who wants to keep it out, or at least to inject the color of his own interest into the handling of it. Ingenious social, sentimental and personal pressure is used to make refusal difficult, and it is to the credit of the small-town press that in major matters it so consistently files in the face of its own selfish interest, and discharges the duty which its reason for being.

Let us suppose that the editor's open door is invaded by a gentleman who has come, the morning after, full of either contrition or defiance, to suggest that nothing be put into the paper about the fact that he was just fined for driving while drunk. His car sideswiped another, and one of the occupants is in the hospital. The newspaper is conducting a campaign to keep drunken drivers off the roads, and has been urging the courts to make examples of all violators. But in his case, it appears, is "different." He has an invalid mother, an expectant

wife, and or children in school who don't know—Who is this, please?" "Go ahead, print it!" rejoined the voice on the telephone. "It's true. I ought to know; I'm her sister."

A Hoax That Got Out Of Hand

Some of the folks love to hoax the paper. It is a joke highly esteemed to give a reporter false information leading to publication of something embarrassing to a neighbor. Usually there is no malice. The butt of the joke is expected to grin and bear it, and the newspaper to make its retraction gracefully, all in a spirit of good clean fun. Sometimes, though, the hoax gets out of hand.

A reporter came in from his beat excitedly one morning, with a story about a lion's cub killed by an Indian not far from town. Lions are not usual in the Mississippi valley, but there was no doubt about this one. The reporter had seen the hide, which was being dressed by a local tanner. Unimpeachable experts verified that it was indeed the skin of an African lion cub, a few days old.

Naturally, we hoped to that story. How could a baby lion be loose in our settled farming countryside? As must have had a mother, obviously a lioness was loose among us, a menace to livestock and to human life. The furore lasted a month. Someone remembered a wagon show that had trekked through the region, and so the lioness was accounted for; she must have escaped from the show.

"figured," he said complacently, "sending a clipping of the picture from the paper would make it look good. You can just say it was caught on a four-ounce rod with a gray hookle."

We printed the picture—of the fish. We cut the banker and his fishing outfit off the print, and credited the catch to the small boy and his worm. The banker was much hurt. It is just as well that a larger trout won the contest, or we would have blamed us for doing him out of the prize money.

Any newspaperman of experience could match these anecdotes. The point is that in small-town newspaper work they have an importance out of all proportion to their real significance—importance to the paper and its publisher. He cannot simply grin or shrug. They concern people he knows and who know him. It often matters little whether the decision the editor makes—to print or not to print—is intrinsically right or wrong. The result either way is likely to be the creation of an enemy—and a grumpy vindictive one, often enough—for the simple reason that he knows the editor well enough to call him by his first name and took it for granted that this acquaintanceship would suffice.

If an editor does let such considerations sway him, he will regret it bitterly. For the small town's memory is long, and when a routine item about somebody else is published, that aggrieved person will come in to note, with embarrassing truth, that when the same thing happened to John Smith, it wasn't in the paper.

The involved and intensely personal and facious politics of small places is another source of grief. For sheer mud-slinging and disregard of facts, a campaign for the mayoralty or the sheriff's office will make the last stages of a presidential contest seem a picture of good feeling. Every mean prejudice is appealed to—and the newspaper is in between all factions and damned heartily throughout for sins of omission and commission. That is the only thing that all sides can agree upon.

Newspapermen are interested in politics by the nature of their calling, but most of them take little pleasure in local campaigns. Election night is an occasion of great excitement while the returns are being tabulated and the election extras prepared. To most of us, I think, half the enjoyment comes from the sense of a pressure relieved. We hope that the next day friendships suspended for the duration of the campaign will be resumed, and sudden enmities that have no warrant except in fleeting political excitement will have begun to subside.

The Voice Of The People

The particular grief of election campaigns is the vox-pop department, standard in every newspaper. Letters to the editor double and redouble as the campaign warms up. It becomes necessary to establish stringent rules to avoid libel and abuse of the publication privilege. Some newspapers in the small towns have even gone so far as to shut off vox pop during campaigns. They will print no political letters, so difficult is it to confine the contributions to fair argument.

Ordinarily, a newspaper will print a letter from a subscriber over a pen name, though usually the writer is required to give his own name and address as an evidence of good faith. But in campaign time it is becoming the rule to print only letters signed with the real name of the author.

Since campaign letters are more often than not vigorous personal criticisms, the critics are sure to come in, demanding to know the name of the attacker. And that means angry criticism of the editor for allowing anonymous character assassination in his columns if the name is not given, or another indignant visit—from the writer—charging betrayal of confidence if the name is given.

The smart boys in local politics, sensing the interest vox pop has for the public, need a bit of watching. If one is not on guard against them, they will write their own letters by the dozen and feed them to the paper one or two at a time. Even the requirements of a bona-fide signature is not insurmountable. They write the letters and have their followers take turns signing them.

Toward the finish, the editor does well to forget his too easily evaded rules and rely on his own judgment letting the howls rise as they will.

And was upon him if he prints more or longer letters from one side than from another! The rivals will stop only just this side of the criminal statutes but the editor is expected to part his hair in the middle.

The Man Who

Knows The Answers

Which may illustrate one of the reasons why the old-fashioned party organ has almost disappeared from the small-town scene. The "independence" of most of the smaller newspapers through the country, outside of the democracy obligatory in the south, is not so much independence as a safety-first neutrality. If you are independent, no party can make claim to your services against the scoundrels on the other side.

Newspaper standards have been raised, and it is no longer economically

practical to produce two or more newspapers in the smaller places. There has been an epidemic of mergers, so that there are many fewer colons. She was a practitioner of automatic writing, and Mrs. Lincoln had spoken from beyond the grave through her pen. Mrs. White had not known whether to be frightened or amused by the lady's anecdotes of her encounters with the famous dead, for Moses and Napoleon also used her as an amanuensis.

Crank and freaks can usually be dealt with by patience. Publicity seekers are a different breed, and they come in all sizes and shapes.

One day a country correspondent telephoned that a 13-pound trout had been caught in a nearby stream. If you know middle west trout fishing, you know that a German Brown is size of news. We asked for details and a picture, and that afternoon the correspondent drove in with the banker of a neighboring village, in waders and trout rig complete. The big brown was in a gunny sack, and the banker posed for a picture with a fly rod in one hand and the trout in the other.

Our information, however, was that the fish had been snagged out of the mill pond by a youngster with a cane pole, worm fishing.

The banker admitted that was correct. He had bought the fish from the boy, and was planning to enter it as his own catch in a fishing contest conducted by a magazine.

"figured," he said complacently, "sending a clipping of the picture from the paper would make it look good. You can just say it was caught on a four-ounce rod with a gray hookle."

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For the simple explanation was that during the engagement of a lady lion tamer who was doing an act in the vaudeville theater, one of her pets had given birth to a cub, which had died, and she had given its hide to a friend in town as a keepsake. The tamer had only thought to have a little fun with his friend.

The tamer and the owner of the hide were by now appalled. Together we swore to bottle up the facts, and we tapered off the story. Without publicity to fan their imaginations, people stopped seeing the lion, and the farmers abandoned the hunt in the belief that the lioness had left that part of the country. The story died safely away.

Alas, Poor Yorick!

I shall not forget the scene in the potter's field at the county poor farm when the body of an unknown man, found dead after the spring break-up, was exhumed for identification by his son from a distant city. The evidence was a shock to a cub reporter, but not so to the brisk young man whose father had disappeared.

"Yes," he said, lifting his father's skull, "that's dad, all right. He was bald, you know, and I'd recognize that dent in the top of his head anywhere."

He placed the skull prominently on the rim of the coffin, and asked us all—coroner, policemen, undertakers, reporter—to line up in a group around while he unlimbed a camera.

"I want to take a picture home as a souvenir for the folks," he explained. "I'll give you each a print and one for the paper."

He did too. It was a clear, sharp print, and the young man was aggrieved when the paper refused to publish it.

Cranky of every sort besieges newspaper offices everywhere. In the small places, where the editor's door must be open to all they are hard to handle, sometimes. Their obsessions may range from depression panacea and new monetary systems to downright religious mania. In most cases they are only excitable and argumentative. I remember only one who was dangerous.

He had been writing us a long series of letters, complaining that we were leashed with the pastor of his church against him, and making incoherent threats. This is not uncommon, so we paid little attention.

But one night the editor was working alone in his office when the man came in—a huge country blacksmith. He announced that he was tired of the persecution he had been undergoing, and that "the Lord" had instructed him to "settle this thing right now."

The editor stalled for time, hoping some member of the staff would drop in to help. Becoming completely sympathetic, he offered the blacksmith his protection. He told of a refugee which had been provided against those mysterious ones who, he complained, were "after him." If the blacksmith would just slip out the back door and down the alley, at the end of the alley he would find protectors waiting to guard him against his persecutors.

"What's her married name, please?" the reporter asked.

"It's 'Miss Blank,'" was the reply, with a sniff.

"Oh," hesitated the reporter. "I

don't know—Who is this, please?"

"Go ahead, print it!" rejoined the voice on the telephone. "It's true. I ought to know; I'm her sister."

than any other man of his time, as few years, with no thought of compensation on either side: Written a speech for a lady going to a class reunion; lobbied before the state legislature for bills; written letters for a group of commercial fishermen who felt unequal to official correspondence; written parodies of popular songs for home-town shows; written a one-act play for the chamber of commerce; prepared speeches innumerable for officers of various groups; assisted in the preparation of a pageant; turned out yards of verse, serious and otherwise, for social occasions; headed societies for all sorts of visiting luminaries; prepared supposedly humorous "special editions" for conventions, banquets, and so on.

Written letters and made trips in behalf of seekers for political appointments. In addition, of course, I am expected to be always on tap for a subscriber who missed his paper, a summons to a meeting of some sort, an angry criticism, or a demand that I settle a bet. I have been dragged from bed at 3 a.m. to declare the number of electoral votes of Alaska. Like the parson and the doctor, I am expected to be at everybody's service.

Here is a hasty list of jobs that I have done for subscribers in the last

few years, with no thought of compensation:

Actual newspaper work for which I am paid, I am no exception. I know

other publishers who are much more active along these lines than I. It is a responsibility that goes with one date not evade.

The famous metropolitan journalist

whose name is known to millions is able to go his way and speak his mind with comparative immunity. He is insulted from his great audience by the fact that, off the pages of his newspaper, he is an indistinguishable individual unit in a great city.

The late Arthur Brisbane could

stroll through the streets and scarcely

meet a soul who would recognize him.

Many of those of his own staff, indeed

seldom or never saw him. To them,

as to his millions of readers, he was

14 printed letters at the head of a

column of uniquely written, exces-

sively simplified comment and inter-

pretation. For all his fame and pow-

er, he personally lived in the privacy

of his newspaper journal.

It is that anonymity, rather than

journalistic recluse, which the small-

town newspaperman envies. For he

lives the life of a goldfish, and some-

one is always trying to sink a harpoon

in the goldfish!

There are compensations, of course.

The small-town reporter or editor

knows, more surely than can any

metropolitan specialist, how people

live and how their minds work, from

Jake Womack, on WPA, to his town's

TWINS POUND OUT 22 HITS, WHIP BILLS, 14-4

SPORTS CHATTER



By
George V.
Lofton

THE BATTLE'S ON
They've started feuding in Walter Morris' leagues and the turnstiles already are reflecting the fans' interest in the various altercations that are being aired around the circuits.

El Dorado has worked up quite a peevishness at Monroe's Twins and you can look for the fireworks the next time the two clubs meet. Clarkdale and Greenville are feuding because of a spiking incident and players of both clubs are ready to swing their bats on the least provocation, if you can believe what parties of both parts have to say about it. Over in the East Texas league the best feud of all is raging between the Tyler and Marshall clubs. And down in the Evangeline (or Open) circuit, they're always fighting.

El Dorado is sore at Manager Eddie Hock because Eddie is alleged to have held an El Dorado player to keep him from scoring during a game at El Dorado. Manager Frank O'Rourke is said to have spilled his grievances to a Greenville sports writer and added that his players have orders to "go into third base with spikes flying" whenever the Lions play Monroe.

Clarkdale is sore at Greenville because Manager Lena Styles pulled a hit down the first base line so he would have an opportunity to spike a Clarkdale pitcher who attempted to "beam" the Greenville skipper. Styles didn't get "beamed" but he did spike the pitcher. Now both teams are exacting retaliation.

The Tyler-Marshall feud broke out early last week when Marshall played at Tyler. The Marshall third baseman was beaten up so badly, we are told, that he won't be able to play for a couple of weeks. Wally Dasherill, Tyler manager, absorbed two thrashings on one night—one at the ball park and one downtown after the game when an irate Marshall fan tied him into.

Walter Morris is testing the Tyler-Marshall argument into a real "rate." Tyler returned to Marshall Thursday night for a two-game series and Walter wired the governor of Texas for six rangers to keep peace. It didn't make any difference whether Governor Allred sent the rangers or not.

The story got in every paper in Texas and Mr. Morris, as foxy a baseball man as ever looked over an umpire's shoulder from a box seat, got desired results.

Thursday night there were 2,200 fans on hand to see that first game between Marshall and Tyler. Friday night just 1,800 turned out to see the second encounter.

Needless to state, nobody had a fight. But the turnstiles clicked merrily, and one more payday was met.

SHORT TAKES
A postcard from Steve Basil brings the news that everything's okay on the unprincipled front in the American league. Steve sends his regards to Louisiana baseball bugs. Incidentally, Basil was officiating in the New York-Detroit game when Mickey Cochrane was "beamed."

Despite the Athletics' amazing start, you can still get 60 to 1 against Mr. Mack's club to win the pennant.

BASTROP AT BROWN
The Brown Paper mill Browns, defending Ouachita Valley league champions, who were knocked out of the league lead for the first time this season nearly two weeks ago, losing their position to Crossett's Millers, will be striving to "hold on" today as they tangle with Bastrop at the Brownville park this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Manager Herb Steed, in view of the power being displayed by Crossett, believes his club will need every game they can get if they expect to win the first half pennant this year, and is getting prepared for anything the Morehouse team may offer.

The batteries will probably be Richeburg and Brownlee for Bastrop, and Count and Johns for Brown.

SWARTZ AT CROSSETT
CROSSETT, Ark., May 29.—(Special)—The Crossett Millers, who are leading the Ouachita Valley league, having won a forfeited game from Hodges here in Wednesday's game while the second-place Monroe Browns were beating Ruston, will meet the Swartz Carbon Blackers here Sunday.

Clarence "Lefty" Butler, ace Crossett hurler, is scheduled to take the mound against the Louisiana aggregation.

The seating capacity at Miller field has been increased and a crowd of close to 2,000 fans are expected to attend the game, over 1,600 having seen last Sunday's contest.

See SPORTS CHATTER, Page 18

SAVE WITH US
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and
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SPORTS

GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937

Budge And Grant Beat Aussies In Davis Cup Matches

33 NAMED FOR SPEEDWAY RACE

Snyder Wins \$2,000 Qualifying Prize By Turning In Fastest Time

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—(AP)—Thirty-three kings of speed were ready tonight for the sound of the starting bomb which will send them away at 10 o'clock Monday (C. S. T.) in quest of \$60,000 in prize money awarded at the annual 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race.

The two-week qualifying trials ended today, with a full field of 33 starters and two alternates. One car was on the track attempting to qualify when the trials ended. It was driven by Johnny Seymour of Detroit, but he was flagged down.

Head qualifiers as far as speed was concerned was Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who won \$2,000 in qualifying by running 25 miles at 125.28 miles an hour.

The coveted pole position was held by "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis, who qualified on the first day at 123.45 miles an hour. Snyder did not qualify until a week ago.

The trials, which saw the highest speed in history at the Indianapolis track, resulted in the deaths of two men. Both George Warford of Indianapolis and Albert Opalko of Gary, were killed yesterday in separate accidents.

Last year the pole position was won at a speed of slightly more than 119 miles an hour and the lowest qualifying speed was 111. This year the lowest was 116.372 by A. B. (Deacon) Litz of Dubois, Pa., the 265-pound race driver.

Frank Weare of Los Angeles filled the 33rd place by running at 118.20 miles an hour. A few minutes later Ted Horn of Los Angeles, winner of second mile in last year's race, got in the field by running at 118.608 miles an hour. His effort eliminated Joel Thorne, the 22-year-old New York millionaire, who was the slowest of the previous qualifiers.

Three previous race winners are in the starting field. They are Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., winner in 1929, 1933 and 1936; Bill Cummings, winner in 1934, and Kelly Petillo the Los Angeles Italian who won in 1935.

OUACHITA VALLEY

The Standings

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pine Bluff	26	14	.650
Vicksburg	23	16	.590
MONROE	19	20	.487
Greenville	19	20	.487
El Dorado	19	21	.475
Clarkdale	19	21	.475
Greenwood	18	22	.450
Helena	15	24	.385

Yesterday's Results

MONROE 14; VICKSBURG 4.

Pine Bluff 6; El Dorado 1.

Helena 6; Clarkdale 1.

Greenwood 5; Greenwood 6.

Today's Games

MONROE AT VICKSBURG.

Greenville at Greenwood.

Helena at Clarkdale.

Pine Bluff at El Dorado.

OUACHITA VALLEY LEAGUE

Teams Won Lost Pct.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Crossett	8	2	.800
Brown	8	3	.727
Swartz	7	5	.593
Hodge	4	6	.400
Ruston	3	8	.273
Bastrop	3	9	.230

Today's Games

Swartz at Crossett.

Ruston at Hodge.

Bastrop at Brown.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams Won Lost Pct.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	21	11	.656
New York	22	13	.629
St. Louis	15	15	.545
Chicago	19	16	.543
Brooklyn	15	16	.484
Boston	14	17	.452
Philadelphia	13	21	.382
Cincinnati	10	23	.303

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 2-2; Chicago 4-4.

Boston 1-4; Brooklyn 2-3.

New York 10-4; Philadelphia 4-2.

Pittsburgh 9-1; St. Louis 4-2.

Today's Games

Boston at Brooklyn, MacFayden vs. Eisenstat.

New York at Philadelphia, Castleman vs. LaMaster.

Cincinnati at Chicago, Davis vs. French.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Swift vs. Warneke.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams Won Lost Pct.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	21	11	.656
Detroit	19	15	.559
Cleveland	16	13	.532
Boston	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Chicago	15	17	.469
Washington	14	20	.412
St. Louis	10	21	.323

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4-3; Cleveland 1-15.

Washington 2; Boston 4.

Philadelphia 4-3; New York 9-10.

St. Louis 13; Detroit 9.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York, Kelley vs. Gomez or Hadley.

Washington at Boston, Appleton vs. Ostermueller.

Chicago at Cleveland, Lyons vs. Hudlin.

St. Louis at Detroit, Hogsett vs. Gill.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams Won Lost Pct.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Little Rock	26	13	.667
Memphis	26	14	.650
New Orleans	22	20	.524
Birmingham	21	20	.512
Nashville	19	19	.500
Atlanta	19	22	.463
Chattanooga	14	24	.368
Knoxville	13	28	.317

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 4-1; Nashville 1.

Birmingham 2; Boston 4.

Philadelphia 4-3; New York 9-10.

Chattanooga 5-1; Knoxville 3-3.

Today's Games

Birmingham at Knoxville (2).

Atlanta at Knoxville (2).

Chattanooga at Nashville (2).

Little Rock at Memphis (2).

HACK TOPS LEAGUE HITTERS WITH .365

TWINS OUTFIELDER
REPLACES RIKARD
AS FIRST BATTER

Haynes Leading In Home
Runs And Runs Batted In;
Greenville Best As Club

Clay Hack, who started the season at second base for Monroe but recently returned to his old post in the outfield, is setting the pace in Cotton States league batting with a mark of .365, according to latest official league averages, released yesterday.

Hack replaced Cully Rikard, Monroe outfielder who was leading the batting parade in official averages released two weeks ago. Rikard, who went into a two-weeks batting slump, dropped to .283, or 96 points from his .379 during the 14 days. The latest averages include games of last Monday and since that time, Rikard has been hitting the ball at a fast clip. Yesterday he got five hits at Vicksburg and undoubtedly will be back among the leaders when the next figures are compiled.

Kirk Haynes dropped 37 points to .306 during the two weeks but he's leading the league in runs batted in, with 40. He tops Kinzer, Greenville shortstop, by three in that department. Haynes has hit ten home runs to lead in circuit clouts. Masucci, El Dorado shortstop, is second with nine homers.

Manager Eddie Hack, the other Monroe player who was batting above .300 two weeks ago, has dropped from .309 to .285. "Red" Burum, Monroe shortstop who wasn't included in the set of averages two weeks ago, is hitting the ball at a .278 clip, while Clair Bates, Twins first baseman, boosted his mark from .241 to .264. Clifford Johnson, who joined the Texarkana club last week-end, also showed a gain, moving up from .235 to .242. Johnson hit five home runs and drove in 15 runs while here.

The gains of Greenville players featured the batting department during the two weeks' period. Kinzer, Greenville shortstop, jumped from .308 to .342. Bagrosky, second baseman, increased his average from .308 to .323, while McGreath, who recently was released by the Bucks and joined the Greenwood club, boosted his mark from .317 to .336. Kirby Ferrall, Bucks first baseman, added five points to his record reaching .326, while Rolek, an outfielder, is another .300 hitter, with .312.

The Greenville slugging attack sent that club to first place in team batting, with .294. Vicksburg is second with .280, and Monroe and Greenwood are tied for third place with .255. El Dorado is fifth with .253. Clarkdale sixth with .248. Pine Bluff seventh with .247 and Helena is last with an average of .237.

Greenville also lead in team fielding, with a .959 mark. The Helena club ranks second, three points behind, with Pine Bluff and Clarkdale tied for third with .953. The El Dorado club fielded at a .952 average for fifth place. Monroe follows with .951 and Vicksburg and Greenwood are tied for seventh place with .941.

MRS. LAKE WINS TITLE
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 29.—(P)—Coming from behind, Mrs. Marion Turpie of Plandome, L. I., won the 35th and 36th holes today to defeat Miss Charlotte Clutting of South Orange, N. J., one up in the finals of the Women's Metropolitan Golf championship.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 1; Montreal 4.
Baltimore 3; Jersey City 4.
Rochester 5; Buffalo 3.
Newark-Syracuse, night.

Shute And McSpaden Reach Finals In P.G.A. Tourney



PICKED TEAMS TO PLAY TWO GAMES

Softball Double Header Slated
At New Y's Park Here
This Afternoon

Softball teams composed of players from the City and Twilight softball leagues of Monroe will clash here this afternoon in a double header at the new Y's softball park in Smoot field. The first game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

Seeking funds to help pay the debt incurred by the construction of the softball park, the two softball leagues arranged today's double header, which will feature picked players of the Twilight league's eight clubs against a similar assortment of softball stars from the City league. An admission price of 10 cents will be charged.

W. L. "Boley" Herron and E. S. Eby will direct the playing of the City league representatives, while I. F. "Doc" Bennett will have charge of the Twilight league teams. Players participating in the first game will not be allowed to play in the second battle, it was announced.

Players scheduled to take part in the games are: Twilight—Harold, Garner, Couch, Veach, Halle, Bickham, N. Inzina, N. Fontana, Flacy, Patton, Strong, Burford, Daughenbaugh, S. Inzina, Goyne, Clovers, Swayze, Gonzales, Laussoz, Summers, Jacola, Dominguez, Shepard and Price, City league—Lolley, Boyce, F. Richards, Guyton, Kennedy, White, Wilkerson, Stovall, McHenry, Jones, Becton, Apgar, Hamilton, H. Strat, Marshall, Rick's, W. Strat, Marleneaux, Gimler, Cornett, McNeely, Van, Faser, Williams, Hemphill and Gebhardt.

COCHRANE SHOWING MORE IMPROVEMENT

NEW YORK, May 29.—(P)—Continued progress in his recovery fight was made today by Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers. Cochrane, suffering from a triple skull fracture after being "beamed" by Bump Hadley in a game with Yankees last Tuesday, spent a comfortable day in St. Elizabeth's hospital, leading his physicians to announce a definite improvement in his general condition.

"The effects of the concussion are wearing out," said Dr. Byron Stoenke, consultant in the case. "We still are sitting on a keg of dynamite because of the chance of infection."

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who brought Cochrane into the major leagues and then managed him for years, called at the hospital and talked with Mrs. Cochrane.

LITTLE SIX LEAGUE

Teams Won Lost Pct.
Downsville 2 0 .000
L. T. I. 1 0 .000
Sterlington 1 0 .000
Farmerville 0 2 .000
Calhoun 0 2 .000
Mer Rouge 0 0 .000

Today's Games
Mer Rouge at Calhoun.
L. T. I. at Downsville.
Farmerville at Sterlington.

STERLINGTON, La., May 29.—(Special)—The Farmerville baseball club of the Little Six league will come here Sunday for an engagement with the Sterlington nine. Other games Sunday, as announced by Scott Horan, find Mer Rouge playing Calhoun at Calhoun, and Louisiana Training Institute of Monroe tackling Downsville at Downsville.

DEFENDING CHAMP DEFEATS MANERO IN SEMI-FINALS

McSpaden Eliminates Ky Lafoon, 2-1, In Other Match;
Shute Impressive

By Scotty Reston
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 29.—(P)—Denny Shute and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, whose courses are approximately a mashie shot off the Boston common, today fought their way into the finals of the Professional Golfers association championship.

Shute, the defending titleholder, defeated National Open Champion Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass., 3 and 2. McSpaden beat Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, 2 and 1.

Relentless par golf gave Shute the battle of the champions. He simply went out and reeled off 34 holes in par, while the able and lionhearted Manero struggled and slipped and rallied, but never quite caught up.

McSpaden still held the one hole lead on the 35th tee. He hit two perfect shots to within four feet of the cup and dropped the putt for a birdie and the match.

McSpaden, on the other hand, blew hot and cold. In the morning he shot a 69, three better than par. In the afternoon he faded in the broiling sun but quelled a wicked hook just when it threatened to land him on the sidelines.

Shute took the lead at the fourth this morning when Tony explored a trap, and he held it to without a break the rest of the day. Tony kicked him father ahead at the fifth by missing a two foot putt, but Denny made up for it by missing a four footer on the sixth.

The vote, although not unexpected, was the first blow to race betting in a special session of the legislature called by Governor James V. Allred to consider the one subject of repeal.

The committee also killed a bill intended to delay the effective date of repeal to August, 1939. The vote was 13 to 1.

Vote on the outright repeal by Governor Allred was 14 to 1.

Representative J. E. Winfree of Houston who offered the measure to delay repeal said track operators should be given an opportunity to recover more of their investment.

The committee recessed subject to call of the chair without passing on other racing bills, one of which would permit a continuation of legalized wagering under local option.

Most observers believed the main contest over the future of certificate wagering would come in the senate.

NEVILLE JUNIORS WIN

The Neville Junior Tigers walloped the Barkdull Faulk Grammar school Bears, 18 to 11, here yesterday. The batteries were Hoffman and Cornett for the winners and Holloway and Sheppard for the losers. Maroney, Holloway and Sheppard, of the Bears, hit home runs.

The big fellow was two putts better than par and three holes better than Laffoon on the first nine.

Laffoon, steady on the first nine, was brilliant on the second, and still disappointed. He came back in 34 two under par, and picked up only one hole. McSpaden missed his second at the 11th and lost the hole with a bogey. His lead was cut to a single hole at the 14th when he failed to

hop a three-foot stymie, but he charged home like a champion.

Both got their pars at the 15th and 16th. Laffoon knocked in a six footer at the 17th for a birdie, and McSpaden matched it. Then at the 18th, with Laffoon six feet from the cup in two, "Jug" rolled one in from 18 feet to increase his morning lead to two holes.

"Jug" he got the name because he used to be built like one—won the first two holes with pars in the afternoon. Four up, then, it looked as if he would run off with the methodical Laffoon.

Ky won the 21st by curling in a five-footer for a birdie four, and took the 25th when McSpaden's hook started flying over the thick grass. The Chicagoan also won the 26th when Jug three-putted, but the big boy came back with a 15-footer at the 27th.

Always good on the back nine, Laffoon dropped a 10-foot putt for a birdie at the 28th, and evened the match with another birdie on the 30th. They played the next two holes in par, and McSpaden went one up against the 33rd when Ky drove in the rough and tried unsuccessfully to whack out with a spoon.

McSpaden still held the one hole lead on the 35th tee. He hit two perfect shots to within four feet of the cup and dropped the putt for a birdie and the match.

McSpaden drove all day like a coast guard gun, lashing out from the heels up and recoupling with a dangerous stagger toward the back edge of the tee. He played every shot as if it were the last of his life, and made Laffoon's heart skip on the greens.

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CARD OFFICIAL VISITS MONROE

Branch Rickey's Son-In-Law Here To Ballyhoo Camp At Baton Rouge

John Eckler, youthful son-in-law of Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, was a visitor in Monroe yesterday, stimulating interest among northeast Louisiana baseball players for the baseball camp to be conducted June 7-12 at Baton Rouge.

Eckler said any north Louisiana boy making good at the training camp would be given a chance with one of the Cardinal farm system's clubs. The Cards boast around 30 farms in the minors.

Wid Matthews, who was a member of the Washington Senators' 1924 championship team, will have charge of the camp, Eckler stated, with Pat Crawford, of the 1934 pennant winning Card team, and Heinie Mueller, former New York Giant and Cardinal, looking over the prospects in the capacity of "scouts." The camp is to be sponsored by the Houston Tex., farm of the Cards.

Ball players who attend the camp will be required to supply their own glove, shoes and uniforms. Arrangements are being made to get them room and board at a nominal cost. Eckler stated that all expenses incurred by a player would be refunded provided he made good and received a chance with one of the farms.

Eckler left here late yesterday afternoon for a trip through the west, but will return to Baton Rouge for the opening of the camp, he said.

SPECIAL SHOOT AT SKEET CLUB TODAY

The new traps at the Monroe Skeet club's shooting range in Fairview addition will get their first workout this afternoon when the club opens its rebuilt range.

The Monroe Skeet club has recently improved its layout, erecting a new club house, rebuilding its traps and making the location more accessible through a newly gravelled drive, and members of the West Monroe Skeet club and old members of the Monroe organization are especially urged to attend today's shoot.

The shooting range, with four traps, is located in Fairview addition, just east of Marie Place, between Forsythe and Park avenues.

The Louisiana State skeet shoot will be held here, with the Monroe club as host, on July 18, and the American Legion championship skeet shoot will also be held here in connection with the state Legion convention during that month.

The planet Mercury has no satellites.



EVERY SHOT FROM TEE TO CUP



All good golfers don't spend their entire time swinging sticks. Gene Sarazen, above, is strengthening his fingers and wrists by milking cows on his Connecticut farm.

FINE RECORD FOR DUBACH'S TEAMS



(Continued from Tenth Page)

Lincoln Parish School Sponsors Five Sports And Finishes High In Each

DUBACH, La., May 29.—(Special)—

Dubach High school, with a student body of 128 of whom only 62 were boys, was actively engaged in five major sports during the last school year, winning state recognition with its baseball and football teams, and finished successful seasons in basketball, boxing and tennis.

The Dubach baseball team, playing 22 games during the season, won the state class "B" championship. The highlights of Dubach's baseball campaign were Earl Harrist's pitching a no-hit, no-run victory over Jefferson High school, city league champs of New Orleans, and his five-hit pitching in the 2 to 1 victory over Greenwood in the class "B" state championship game.

The local football team was in the district playoff games again for the fifth straight year, and placed three players on the all-north Louisiana team. They were J. P. Colvin, W. A. Colvin and E. Harrist. Eight others got honorable mention. W. A. Colvin and H. McGee were voted on the all-state team.

The Plungers' boxing team broke even in a schedule of 10 matches, which included Choudrant, Jonesboro, Arcadia, Bernice and Gibson, and won a second and third places at the northwest Louisiana district tournament. The tennis team also broke even in its regular schedule of matches, but was eliminated in the preliminaries of the north Louisiana team.

RODEO OFFERS PRIZE FOR 'BIGGEST GAR'

Five Years Ago Today—Dick Shikat

threw Fritz Kley of Germany in 20 ft. at New York.

Ten Years Ago Today—Johnny Neun's unassisted triple play featured Detroit's 1-0 victory over Cleveland.

TEXAS LEAGUE

MISSIONS TRIM BUCS

HOUSTON, Tex., May 29.—(P)—The San Antonio Missions, getting to Allyn Stout for five runs, including Sig Grynsky's homer, went on to defeat the Houston Buffs, 7 to 2, here this afternoon.

Score by innings:

San Antonio 510 000 100—7 12 0

Houston 000 000 101—2 7 1

Miller and Taylor, Cvengros, Lyons, Stout and Healey.

STEERS TRIM OILERS

TULSA, Okla., May 29.—(P)—Al Baker had all his stuff and muffed the Tulsa Oilers with five hits while his Dallas Steer teammates were hanging up a 6 to 1 triumph before a "ladies free" crowd of 2,500 at Texas park tonight.

Score by innings:

Dallas 004 100 100—6 11 0

Tulsa 000 100 000—1 5 0

Baker and Guilliam; Thomas, Stein, Struss and McCaskill.

"We expect this part of the rodeo to attract men who like to wrestle with big fish and those who like to catch the bigger fighters who have as much fun with them as they can with tarp n. We don't care how they land them, so long as they bring them in," Mayor Smith concluded.

Eden Twaddle, treasurer of the rodeo, advised that entry blanks for the rodeo may be obtained at Monroe hardware and sporting goods stores.

PITCHERS STOP MAJOR HITTERS

Medwick And Cronin Still Lead Respective Leagues But Averages Drop

NEW YORK, May 29.—(P)—The pitchers turned on the heat in the big leagues this week, and, although they failed to dislodge the current batting leaders, they had a lot of fun turning the first ten sets in each loop upside down.

Even Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, who are still in first place in their respective circuits, found the going tough during the seven-day span ended with yesterday's games. Medwick dropped three points to .430, while Cronin, getting only five hits in 20 times at bat, fell 39 points to .404.

Of the few batters who escaped the general let-down in averages, Jarring Joe DiMaggio of the world champion Yankees was easily the top clouter of the week. He collected 15 hits in 28 chances, something better than a .500 clip, to boost his average 68 points to .363 and climb from 30th place to fifth. Big Hank Greenberg of Detroit climbed from .317 to .319.

Standing of the first 10 in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AH	R	H	Pct.
Cronin, Boston	25	59	21	40	.404
Lary, Cleveland	30	116	48	400	.400
Bell, St. Louis	30	126	21	50	.397
Miller, Detroit	29	120	22	48	.392
DiMaggio, New York	24	99	22	36	.384
Bonura, Chicago	30	123	23	44	.383
Cramer, Boston	27	117	20	42	.382
Greenberg, Detroit	33	120	31	44	.381
Black, New York	24	103	24	37	.379
Gehringer, Detroit	27	103	27	38	.378

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AH	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, St. Louis	31	121	32	52	.430
Hassett, Brooklyn	29	116	18	46	.397
P. Ward, Pittsburgh	20	118	25	44	.373
Allen, St. Louis	29	117	19	43	.372
Armenio, Philadelphia	21	126	18	45	.365
Todd, Pittsburgh	30	116	17	43	.363
Vaughn, Pittsburgh	31	117	19	43	.360
Bartell, New York	27	106	26	45	.358
Goodman, Cincinnati	35	115	20	37	.340

100% pure PENNSYLVANIA OIL

Let Wards change your oil now! Only the finest 100% pure Pennsylvania oil used! The same top-quality that sells for 35c a qt. at service stations.

6-quart change

110

5-quart change

10

6-quart change or over 22c qt.

5-Quart Can 1.20

8-Quart Can 1.75

5-Gallon Can 4.30

(Add 1c qt. Fed. Tax)

Auto Cup Grease, 1 lb. 15c

Trans. and Diff. Grease, 5 lbs. 65c

Extreme Pressure Grease, 5-lb. can 60c

Fresh Apply cord. Sisal, sisal, cemented.

For running board 15 ft. 3-in. Strong, double texture.

Molding rubber, 10c Ft.

8c Yd.

For running board 15 ft. 3-in. Strong, double texture.

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CRABITES TALKS AT L.S.U. CENTER

Diplomas Given 102 Members
Of Graduating Class;
Awards Presented

As commencement speaker, appearing before the 1937 class of the Northeast Center of Louisiana State University, Friday night, Judge Pierre Crabites, of the law school at Louisiana State university, delivered an eloquent appeal to the graduates to regard the great privileges of higher education as a responsibility and trust. He urged upon the graduates "recognition of a divine power and an endeavor to return to the state something for the debt that has been imposed upon them in giving an education."

The 102 Graduates of the class, attired in caps and gowns, filed into the college auditorium preceded by the faculty, similarly attired, to the strains of the processional march played by the Northeast Center orchestra.

chestra of which Lowery Jefferson is director.

A tenor solo, "Would You Gain the Tender Creature?" was rendered by Dallas Goss with Mrs. Goss as the accompanist.

Dean S. A. Caldwell introduced Judge Crabites as a man of experience and character and ability as scholar, a native son of Louisiana although having had 26 years abroad as an international figure, largely in Egypt, where he represented the United States on the International Mixed Tribunal.

Judge Crabites said in part: "One thought is dominant in my mind tonight. That is that I am mindful of the great privileges you have had in obtaining your education. I know you appreciate what Louisiana State university means to you and the service this staff has accorded you. All these advantages beget responsibilities. You owe a debt to them for what they have done in your behalf and higher education should mean greater responsibilities in passing on to less favored ones some of the benefits you have derived."

"Most of you are of Anglo-Saxon blood, at least you have lived in a country largely made up of descendants of Anglo-Saxons in whom is instilled a love for liberty."

"At Runnymede, the English people received from the hands of King

little has been accomplished. It is estimated that there are 500 such organizations producing about 4 percent of the cotton crop. Aside from this, little is known about the number or the results, except in Georgia, where the effort has met with most success.

There, an accurate check has been kept. Last year there were 128 one-varietal communities in that state and 15,194 farmers. They got an average of 40 pounds of lint per acre more than yields of other varieties grown nearby, according to C. B. Boyle, principal agronomist, division of cotton and other fiber crops and bases of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

The average premium was 100 points per pound. The value of the extra lint was \$1,042,609, the premiums totaled \$519,605 which made a total extra value for these farmers of \$1,562,214 for 1936 alone. For the four years figures have been kept, this totaled up to \$3,380,214.

Little is known of the results in other states, but the department estimates there are 31 of these one-varietal communities in Texas, 74 in Arkansas, 12 in Oklahoma, 10 in Louisiana and 12 in Mississippi.

Now that there is more incentive to plant higher grade cotton, the department is going into the work of organizing these communities intensively in all of these states.

METHODISTS TO HOLD DISTRICT CONFERENCE

A Monroe district conference of Methodist church will be held at the Tallulah Methodist church, June 2, with Rev. C. K. Smith, pastor, host.

The opening session will be held at 9 o'clock. At this time reports are expected from 22 pastors representing 8,139 members. District programs covering lay activities, missions, and Christian education will be discussed. There will be preaching at 11:45 a.m. by Rev. Dana Dawson, of Shreveport.

After dinner has been served, the afternoon session will start at 1:45 p.m. Included in the business of the afternoon will be elections of annual conference delegates and alternates, district lay leaders, golden cross director, district trustee and district missionary secretary.

Other reports will be given at the afternoon meeting.

Monroe is expected to send a delegation headed by Rev. H. L. Johns, serving elder.

Byron did not conceive the story of Atlanta's race. It is contained in Greek mythology and mentioned by Ovid in his "Metamorphoses."

INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

LOW-TEMP LATEST FEATURE BY NORGE

Passman Equipment Co., An-nounces Newest Refrigeration Principle

One of the most revolutionary improvements in automatic refrigeration since the introduction of the Rollator cold-making mechanism is contributed by the Norge division of the Borg-Warner corporation in its new Low-Temp Rollator refrigeration, according to a statement made by Otto Passman, president of the Passman Equipment company, St. John street, distributors in this territory of Norge products.

"Low-Temp really represents a combination of two great forward steps in perfected refrigeration," Mr. Passman declared. "First, it is conceded

that standard electric refrigeration was a great improvement because of its ability to keep perishable foods under the critical temperature of 50 degrees, above which bacteria and mold multiply dangerously. It has been long known, however, that a constantly maintained temperature under 40 degrees would be much more suitable for preservation of prime freshness.

"What all industrial technicians have aspired to for years, Norge engineers have accomplished in Low-Temp with its constantly controlled temperatures under 40 degrees." Mr. Passman continued. "This is a truly tremendous improvement. The ice industry has constantly stressed the need for higher humidity in proper preservation of food and now in Low-Temp, Norge engineers have achieved higher humidity and less drying out of perishables than in any other method of refrigeration.

Mr. Passman declared that Norge Low-Temp is designed for those who desire even greater health protection, new richness of fresh, full-flavored foods, greater efficiency, economy and use value.

Passman Equipment company maintains a full line of Norge products which can be purchased on convenient terms.

The commission form of government originated in Galveston, Tex., in 1910, as an emergency measure following the big flood.

Don't Give Strangers Your Magazine Subscriptions

We take subscriptions on any magazine published.

L. J. HART

RIVOIRE'S
For the Finest in Jewelry
S. J. RIVOIRE & SON
322 DeSiard Phone 166
"Established 1891"

HYDRO-GAS PLANTS
For Heating Rural Homes at
E. R. KIPER HDW. AND SUPPLY CO.
116 DeSiard St.

NEON SIGNS
SALES SERVICE MAINTENANCE
Our Signs Are Manufactured in Monroe
Neon Sign Mfg. Co.
504 Walnut St. Phone 2510

THE NEW INTERNATIONAL
All Truck Motor Truck
Longer—Stronger—More Powerful Than Ever
SURROUNDED BY THE SMOOTH, GRACEFUL CURVES OF THE FUTURE
720 DeSiard Phone 228

BELTING
We carry in stock all sizes transmission belting from 2" to 14". Highest quality at lowest prices.
"Everything at a Saving and Service With It"
M. KAPLAN & SON
Ninth and Adams Sts. Monroe, La.

COLONIAL PIECES DISPLAYED HERE

Williamsburg Galleries At Durrett's Attracts Many Visitors

The shades of those who once graciously presided over the beautiful homes of early America seem to fill the rooms and to make their presence felt in the lovely surroundings of the Williamsburg Galleries on the third floor of the Durrett Hardware and Furniture company, 117 St. John street. When the visitor to the galleries steps out of the elevator into the cool and quiet interior of the rooms which are exact replicas of early colonial settings, the bustle of the Twentieth century is left behind and it takes only a little imagination to people the rooms through which he passes with the gallant gentlemen in laces and ruffles and the beautiful ladies in crinolines and silks who once lived their happy lives amid identical surroundings two hundred years ago.

The Alice Page room offers a wealth of welcome. Most of the pieces in this room are named for men, but you know by the "feel" that the presences are those of lovely women.

Alice Page, charming hostess and wife of Colonel John Page who was luxuriating his body in the big chair in the Dixon room is the vivacious girl in the middle of the room looking at the lovely gray birdcage, named after Sarah Barradall, the blue-eyed woman who is feeling its texture. She is the wife of Edward Barradall, the lawyer. Next to her is Elizabeth Randolph for whom that beautifully designed chair-back bed is named.

The gray-haired patrician woman in the Spotswood wing chair is Susanna Archer. They say she had a sixth sense for passing on the social qual-

ities of women. The upholstery fabric on that chair carries her name.

That graceful little night stand is called the Wetherburn and his name has also been given to the bench in front of the Bland dressing table and to that handsome five-drawer chest. Probably Henry Wetherburn had one like it in the Raleigh tavern.

The portable plate glass mirror on top of the chest is named after Anthony Hay, the man who bought the Raleigh tavern from Henry Wetherburn. Anthony was a cabinet maker and knew good furniture. If he is here looking over this furniture, he will be gratified that his standards of craftsmanship have been so well and conscientiously followed. The mirror with the engraved frame over the Bland dressing table is named for Roderick Bland.

Each room in Durrett's Williamsburg Galleries has its own charm, its own "ghosts," and the visitor will revel in the atmosphere of colonial times so exactly reproduced in each room.

All the pieces on display in the Williamsburg Galleries may be purchased through Durrett Hardware and Furniture company and will grace the room of any home where culture and good taste is cultivated.

BOOTH COMMITTEE NAMED

A committee composed of Mrs. Roger Coon, Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. P. Burkett and Mrs. H. P. McBride, was appointed at a meeting of the Okaloosa Home Demonstration club to have charge of arranging the club's booth in the annual flower and vegetable show to be held here June 11-12. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Holloway. Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, gave a talk on the subject, "Table Service in the Rural Home."

Gasoline retails at about 60 cents a gallon in Bolivia.

STOUGH'S
The Friendliest Place in Town
Visit Harry Stough at His New Bar Monroe Hotel Building

Baugh's Barber Shop
LEON JOHNSON, Mgr.
Lady Barber for Tender Faces
"Watch Us Grow With the City"
211 Trenton St. West Monroe

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES
CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY, INC.
310 North Third St.

"Smart to be seen in STUDEBAKER — Smarter to buy!"

DELCO-FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONING
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.
Phone 519 for Free Estimate

MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis 30 147 0.5 Fall

Memphis 34 135 0.6 Fall

Helena 44 27.5 1.9 Fall

Vicksburg 43 33.0 1.5 Fall

Natchez 46 39.6 1.0 Fall

Baton Rouge 35 29.9 .03 Fall

New Orleans 17 12.9 0.1 Fall

ATCHAFALAYA 37 30.5 0.3 Fall

Morgan City 8 4.7 0.1 Fall

OUACHITA 26 5.5 0.5 Fall

Monroe 40 131 0.2 Rise

OHIO—

Pittsburgh 25 16.7 4.6 Rise

Cincinnati 52 15.8 1.3 Rise

Cairo 40 25.4 0.4 Fall

TENNESSEE—

Chattanooga 30 7.4 0.1 Rise

CUMBERLAND—

Nashville 40 10.4 0.1 Fall

ARKANSAS—

Fort Smith 22 8.8 1.2 Fall

Little Rock 23 2.8 1.8 Rise

RED—

Shreveport 39 6.7 0.2 Fall

Alexandria 32 6.4 0.4 Fall

Cotton Classification Act To Improve Grade Of Staple

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—(Special)—The new cotton classification act recently passed by congress will be responsible for improving the grade of cotton, which has been steadily running down for the last 10 years, and will put an end to "hog-around" prices, experts in the department believe.

Up to now, they explain, farmers have had little opportunity to find out exactly how good their cotton was and what they should get for it. If they put up high grade bales, they were apt to get the same money for it as the man with very low grades, under the system of paying on the basis of the average quality.

Buyers and manufacturers, while having a price advantage in some cases, found it difficult to know what they were getting and found that the bales did not run evenly.

A farmer, under the new grading system, can tear off samples from each end of a bale, send them to the nearest federal office on a special card provided for the purpose.

In a few days he will be notified of the exact grade and by watching prices and market factors (also provided for in the act) he can know when to sell and how much he should get for it.

That is, he can do this if he is in any group of producers organized for the improvement of cotton," the act reads.

The department takes

this to mean the one-varietal communities. This being the case, and with high grade cotton rewarded and low grade cotton penalized, officials expect a rush to organize more of these communities—an end they have been seeking for more than a decade.

In a study of the influence of the act which was circulated through the department, A. G. Black, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, predicted that "the number of communities that will be so organized is bound to increase with the new impetus supplied by this new legislation."

Despite all the official and voluntary work done in the past to organize these communities, comparative

S.O.S. OFFERS NEW HOME COOLER UNIT

Owners Of Delco-Frigidaire Coolers Can 'Make Their Own Weather'

Being one's own weather man may, on the face, sound like a fantastic idea, yet it is something that is actually true in the cases of thousands of owners of electric room coolers, according to O. M. Rucker, sales engineer with the Standard Office Supply company, local dealer for Delco-Frigidaire air conditioning products.

"With the type of modern equipment available today," said Mr. Rucker, "a person may enter his living room, his office or even his bedroom, flip a small dial and actually 'turn in' or comfort for his body which he can get out of the air. And he can do this regardless of how hot the weather may be outside."

"Electric room coolers today do everything their name implies, and even more," he said. "They not only make hot rooms cool, but they transform sticky, muggy rooms into areas of cool, delightful comfort. And they do this continuously, silently and automatically. Bedrooms which formerly held out no promise of anything other than nights of misery in mid-summer, have been made into regular havens of rest and relaxation by the simple process of moving in a Frigidaire room cooler which occupies space comparable with a console radio. Offices which heretofore have been deserted by all except those forced to remain under tortuous conditions, and presenting outstanding examples of inefficiency and employee discomfort, have become atmospheric meccas appealing to customers and clients as well as to the employees."

"Yet in all of this," continued Mr. Rucker, "there is nothing new or experimental. There is not a single fundamental principle involved that has not been used on electric refrigeration for years and proved in millions of homes and stores. Of course in the Frigidaire cooler there are some unique methods which have been worked out in applying such principles, which made for the ultimate in

convenience to the user and beauty for the eye."

"There is no classification of human beings that cannot benefit from the use of electric room coolers," Mr. Rucker said. "Infants, youth and busy adults as well as the aged or the ill, find comfort and satisfaction in this new escape from summer's terrible heat. Contributing to health and efficiency, available in a number of sizes and styles at popular prices and easy terms, electric room coolers are well on their way to rival the great popularity of the electric refrigerator of the last decade."

The Delco-Frigidaire electric room cooler is now on display at the Standard Office Supply company, 125 St. John street. Stop in now and see them or a phone call will bring a representative.

EXECUTIVE WILL ATTEND LETTER CARRIERS' MEETS

In connection with arrangements for holding of the 3rd annual convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association at New Orleans, August 17-20, Ben Shaffer, president of the Louisiana association, will attend a meeting of letter carriers of the fifth district, Monday afternoon at Grayson.

Monday morning, Mr. Shaffer will attend a meeting of letter carriers of the eighth congressional district, at Natchitoches.

The 21st annual convention of the Louisiana Rural Letter Carriers' Association will be held at Lake Charles, July 16-17.

A pair of pigeons at a London poultry, pigeon and rabbit show were priced at 10,000.

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—(AP)—Cotton barely moved today and final sales were unchanged to 2 points lower.

Better foreign advices prompted a light initial advance but some weekend realizing and liquidation wiped out the gain in the final trading and losing prices were at the lowest of the short session.

New York was closed and trading was at a standstill here throughout most of the session. There was a period of 32 minutes elapsing between the opening and the next sale. Better foreign markets was the only incentive apparent.

A bearish private crop report from Texas failed to shake the market out of its lethargy which has characterized trading all week.

July closed at 12.66, Oct. 12.70; Dec. 2.16; Jan. 12.81 and March 12.86.

Exports today were 3,257 bales. Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 points down.

Open High Low Close

July 12.72 12.66 12.66 12.66

Dec. 12.73 12.74 12.70 12.70

Oct. 12.81 12.81 12.76 12.76

Jan. 12.85 12.85 12.81 12.81

Mar. 12.90 12.90 12.86 12.86

May 12.95B 12.91B

May 12.95B 12.91B

Orleans Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 2 points down.

Sales 272; low middling 11.56; middling 13.06; good middling 13.61; receipts 3,244; stocks 374,990.

Average Middling Price

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at eight southern markets was 13.08 cents a pound; average for the past 30 days 13.06 cents a pound.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, May 29.—(P)—Cotton,

no receipts, spot, quiet; prices 2 higher;

quotations in peace; American,

strict good middling 8.23; good mid-

dling 7.93; strict middling 7.63; mid-

dling 7.38; strict low middling 7.13;

low middling 6.62; strict good ordi-

nary 6.12; good ordinary 5.53. Futures

closed steady. May 7.19; July 7.21;

October 7.15; December 7.11; January 7.11; March 7.11.

Livestock

CHICAGO, May 29.—(P—(USA))—

Hogs, 3,000 including 2,900 direct

choice hogs showing minimum de-

cline; week's top, Monday, \$12.10;

actual top Friday \$11.75.

Cattle 700, calves 100; common and

medium grades and all grades year-

lings and light steers 50 higher; all

"cheap" cattle highest of season;

heifer yearlings shared light steer ad-

vance, also at new high on crop;

choice beef cows 25 or more; bul-

ls 10-15 higher; vealers 50-75 lower;

extreme top fed steers 15.00; best

steers 13.00; heifer yearlings 12.25;

choice beef cows 10.25; strong-weight

cutter cows up to 6.00.

Sheep 4,000 including 900 directs.

For week ending Friday 33,400 directs.

Front's clipped lamb top 10.50, closing

top 9.75; California spring lambs 9.00;

sheep 8.00; prime 7.00; lamb 6.50;

11.50 in load lots, bulk 11.00-11.50; ex-

treme top 12.25, closing top 12.25;

week's top horned California ewes 12.50

late top 4.50, week's bulk shorn ewes

2.50-5.00.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 29.—(P)—Foreign

exchange easy; Great Britain in dol-

lars, others in cents. Great Britain

demand 4.93-5.8; cables 4.93-5.8; 60 day

bills 4.92-3.8; France demand 4.46-1.4;

cables 4.46-1.4; Italy demand 5.26-1.4;

D demands; Belgium 16.56; Germany

free 40.13, registered 20.00; travel 24.05;

Holland 54.97; Norway 24.80; Sweden

25.44; Denmark 22.04; Finland 21.9;

Switzerland 22.81; Spain unquoted;

Portugal 4.91-2; Greece 3.1; Poland

18.97; Czechoslovakia 3.49; Yugoslavia

2.34; Austria 18.53; Hungary 18.80;

Romania .35; Argentina 32.00N; Brazil

4.01-4N; Tokyo 28.78; Shanghai 29.93;

Hongkong 30.38; Mexico City 27.75;

Montreal in New York, 100.06-1.4; New

York in Montreal 99.93-3.4.

N—Nominal.

Daily Livestock Markets

(By C. I. Baker & Son Packing Co.)

The hog market opened steady, top

9.85. Good and choice corn fed hogs

weighing 180 to 250 lbs. 9.50 to 9.95;

150 to 170 lbs. 8.50 to 9.25; 130 to 150

lbs. 7.35 to 8.35; 100 to 120 lbs. 6.00 to

7.15. Good stock pigs 5.00 to 6.25. Common

wild pigs 4.00 to 5.00. Sows 7.00

to 8.50. Common lunks sows 5.50 to

6.50. Stags 6.25 to 7.50.

Cattle market steady. Good fed

steers and heifers 5.00 to 6.50. Mixed

yearlings 3.00 to 4.75. Beef cows 4.00

to 5.00. Cattle 3.00 to 3.75. Calves

2.25 to 3.00. Good gauze bulls 4.25 to

5.00; medium grade bulls 3.50 to 4.00.

Calves: Vealers steady, top 6.50.

Good and choice veals 5.00 to 6.50; can-

ner calves 3.00 to 4.50.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, May 29.—(P)—Butter,

23,041, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs,

32,628, unsettled; extra firms local

10.1-2, cars 21; fresh graded firms local

10.1-2, cars 20; current receipts 15.1-2;

storage packed extras and firms 22.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:

New Orleans

Gibraltar

Mobile

Savannah

Charleston

Washington

Norfolk

Baltimore

New York

Houston

Corpus Christi

Minor ports

Total Saturday

Interior movement:

Tampa

St. Louis

St. Paul

Worth

Montgomery

Atlanta

Total Saturday

(Holidays)

..... 6,630,906 6,319,296

Market movement:

Mon. Rects. Exports Sales Stock

13.96 2,244 2,165 272 374,900

13.95 1,000 487 300 374,900

12.91 1,424 1,000 300 374,900

13.98 74 1,000 300 374,900

13.95 1,000 300 374,900

12.70 231 129 300 378,879

12.69 1,000 300 378,879

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RAYVILLE SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 62

Class Largest In History Of
Institution; Baccalaureate
Today

RAYVILLE, La., May 29.—(Special)
Rev. J. H. Brooks, pastor of the
Rayville Baptist church, will deliver
the baccalaureate sermon to the
graduating class of the Rayville High
school Sunday morning at the gram-
mar school auditorium.

The graduating exercises will be
held Thursday night. Thirty-seven
girls and 25 boys, the largest graduat-
ing class in the history of the school,
will receive diplomas.

Carey J. Ellis, III, son of Judge Ca-
rey Ellis, Jr., is the valedictorian, and
Nelrose Boykin, president of the class,
is salutatorian. The former's scholas-
tic average for the four years of high
school was 96, and the latter's was
92.17. Other members of the class who
won high scholastic honors were
Stella Balfour, Fred Wigginton, Vera
Williams and Elizabeth Cumpston.

The graduates are as follows: Katie
Belle Adcock, Stella Balfour, Vivian
Blackmon, Nelrose Boykin, Marilda
Cade, Ruth Cain, Una Lee Chambers,
Lele Mae Cheek, Jean Connell, Eliza-
beth Cumpston, Josephine Cumpston,
Doris Dixon, Undine Gaines, Barbara
Guyens, Merle Harvey, Nellie Mae
Inzer, Nell Johnson, Edna Earle John-
ston, Regina Jones, Myrtle Landrum,
Belver Lawrence, Merrill Letlow,
Blondell Neal, Myrtis Nichols, Dorothy
Price, Ruby Rarick, Marie Roark, Hil-
da Rockett, Ruby Smalling, Eva Smith,
Eddie Lee Stevenson, Myrtle Temple,
Bessie Lee Wiggins, Marie Wil-
liams, Vera Williams, Anita Claire
Burke and Lucille McCoy.

Clyde Adams, Julius Binion, Turner
Branch, Charles Calloway, Delma
Cheek, Horace Cochran, John Coenen,
William Doughtie, Carey Ellis, III,
Ray Frye, R. R. Green, Coy Hamack-
er, Fred Gwinn, W. H. Hallack, Claude
McLemore, Julius McConnell, Hermon
Meador, Curtis Nichols, Carey O'Neal,
Harold Schooler, Monroe Sturgeon,
James Walker, Fred Wigginton, Wil-
liam Powell and Theodore Ebanks.

Members of the class of 1937 who
will be granted diplomas at the end
of the summer session are Rita
Branch, Rita Coglan, Wanda Jones,
Edna Dell Pipes and Neoma Warren.

Golden Anniversary Of City School System Celebrated

Neville Yearbook Reviews History Of Educational Institutions

The golden anniversary of the city
school system is celebrated this year
by Neville High school, which has
produced a handsome annual done in
gold covers in observance of the
event.

Copies of the book, just off the
press of the Monroe Printing com-
pany, were presented to members of
the graduating class at the annual
class night held at Neville High school
Friday night.

The annual, which includes wealth
of half-tone engravings of school of-
ficials and students, is beautifully illus-
trated with pictures of Neville
High, Central Grammar, Barkdull
Faulk, Georgia Tucker, Lida Benton
and Sherrouse schools, as well as the
various activities that go into the
school life of the city.

The book is the work of students
who were under the direction of W.
C. Spight, who has sponsored the pro-
duction of the school's annuals for the
past seven years.

A history of the city school system,
showing its progress from early be-
ginnings in 1887, when the first school
sponsored by the city of Monroe was
opened, is one of the features of the
book.

The history also gives the back-
ground of the educational structure of
the community before the establish-
ment of the city school system.

The first charter granted the city
of Monroe in 1830, a year after the
formal change of the town's name
from Miro to Monroe, contained the
right to erect and operate schools but
there is no indication that this right
was exercised until 1877. Meanwhile,
the first predecessor of the Monroe
City High school, the Ouachita Fe-
male academy, situated on a corner
of the square now occupied by the
Central Grammar school, was incor-
porated by the state to serve as a
Monroe school. The following seven
trustees were named: R. F. Mc-
Guire, James W. Mason, Henry Bry,
Solomon W. Downes, M. A. Hamblin,
Ephriam K. Wilson, John S. Lewis,
Daniel A. Beard, Samuel Handy,
James M. Brigham, Henry M. Bry,
Oliver J. Morgan, John A. Morgan,
Hardy Holmes, Henry C. Bartlett,
John Williams, William Grant.

The school started operating in 1840.

Join us for a grand time on the Mississippi's largest and finest excursion steamer.

2 EXCURSIONS TODAY

ATTENTION BOATRIDE
Lv. Delta... 8:30 pm — Rt. 8:30

DE LUXE
MOONLIGHT
DANCE

Lv. Delta, La..... 9:00 pm

Featuring the President's
Sensations, New 14-Pc. Dance Band

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"STREAMLINERS"

Don't miss them — they're simply great!

Steamer lands 1/2 mi. North of End of Bridge

at the Ferry Landing. Tickets 75¢

S. S. PRESIDENT

ard streets in the residence now
owned by Mr. Sidney Stroud. The
school was known as the "Gayle
School" because the house was the
original home of a family of that
name.

In 1903 Professor Showalter was suc-
ceeded as superintendent by E. Irving
Kearns, who served one year. In
the fall of 1904 George W. Reid
became superintendent and continued
in the office until 1910, when he was
succeeded by the present superin-
tendent, E. L. Neville, who had served
as principal of the school since 1901.

Other Schools

With its continued growth the need
of additional schools became evident,
and in 1922 two grammar schools were
added to the system. The Georgia
Tucker school was erected on the north
side of the city on a block of land donated
to the city by the late Colonel Frank
P. Stubbs. The school is named in
honor of Colonel Stubbs' mother, Miss
Myrtle Rodgers has been principal of
the Georgia Tucker school ever since
it was established. The Barkdull
Faulk school, on the south side of
the city, is named for Leonidas Bark-
dull Faulk, a physician, native of
Monroe, and graduate of the City
High school, who lost his life at the
second battle of the Somme in the
World War. Miss Julia Wossman has
been the only principal of the school.

Still farther south on Lee avenue,
is the Lida Benton school, named in
honor of Miss Lida Saint Claire Ben-
ton who first taught in the city
schools in 1899 and continued her ac-
tivities as a teacher and school li-
brarian until her retirement in 1930.
This school was begun in 1927 with
Miss Maude Moore as principal.

In 1930 the Sherrouse school was
built in the extreme eastern portion
of the city to accommodate children
of families brought into the corporate
limits by the annexation of the Sher-
rouse addition and adjacent sections.
Mrs. W. S. Vincent is the principal.

A modern school for negro children
was completed in 1922 on a location
between Beard and Washington
streets near Eleventh.

The capstone of the city school sys-
tem is the magnificent high school,
named in honor of Superintendent E.
L. Neville, located in northern section
of the city, opposite Forsyth park and
occupying a site six city blocks long
by three blocks wide. It is acknowled-
ged as one of the most modern and
completely equipped education institu-
tions of its kind in the state. This
school was opened in the fall of 1930
with Dr. C. E. Kenney as principal.
Upon Mr. Kenney's resignation in the
spring of 1936, Paul J. Neal became
Mr. Neville's assistant as principal of
the high school.

The city school system is the only
Louisiana school system supported by
a municipality with partial assistance from
state funds. The city schools are
operated under the supervision of the
state board of education.

Throughout the history of the
school, Monroe high school students
have been noted for their athletic
prowess as well as their fine scholar-
ship and have won many honors in
that field.

SERMON SCHEDULED

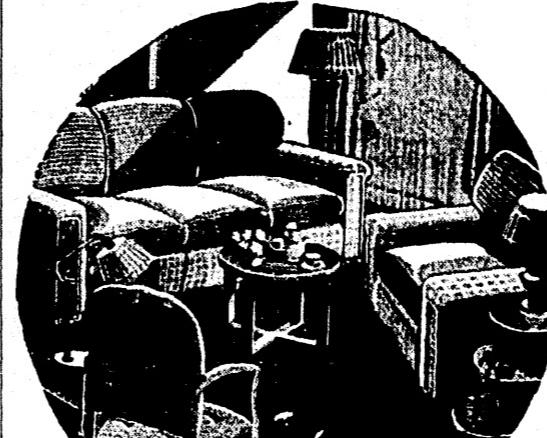
CHOURDANT, La., May 29.—(Special)—A baccalaureate sermon will be
delivered to the senior class of the
Chourdant High school Sunday at the
Baptist church here by the pastor,
Rev. D. L. O'Neal.

Prior to the erection of the Monroe
City High school, the city operated
a grammar school on North Third
street, between Washington and Bre-

(Startling Facts Every Car Owner Should Know—No. 3 of a Series)



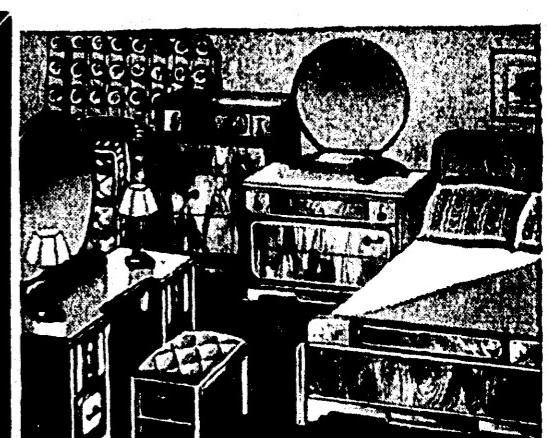
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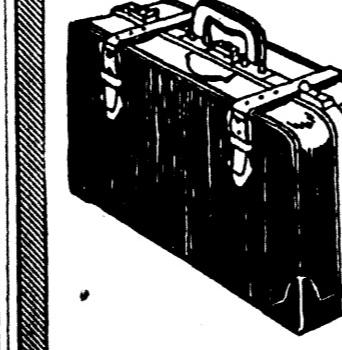
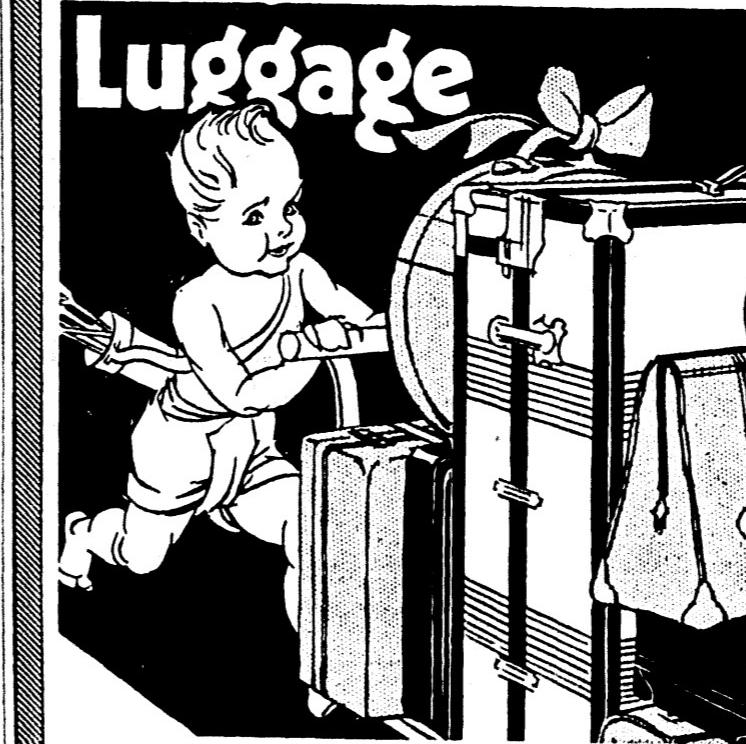
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\$5 DOWN ... NO INTEREST



10-Pc. Complete Modern Bedroom
8950

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For Graduation ... for Vacation ... for Brides
and Grooms ... for Anniversaries



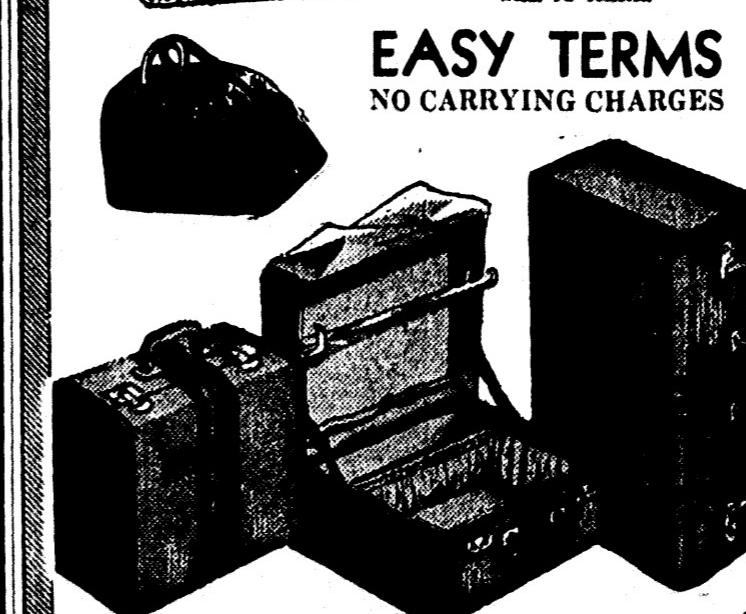
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Luggage is the ideal gift for all
June occasions.

Beautiful Fitted Cases \$8.95
New Week-End Cases \$3.45
Smart New Zipper Bag \$1.95
Seward Steamer Trunks \$9.95
New Cowhide Gladstones, \$11.95
Handy "Hand" Wardrobe
Trunks \$15.95

A COMPLETE NEW LINE!

SEE IT HERE!

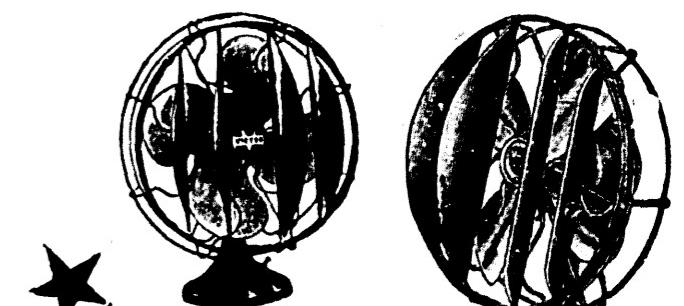


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DRAFTS ... PERFECT FOR SLEEPING

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The BREEZE-SPREADER, a patented Victor feature, provides
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positive, constant, uniform circulation and providing a powerful
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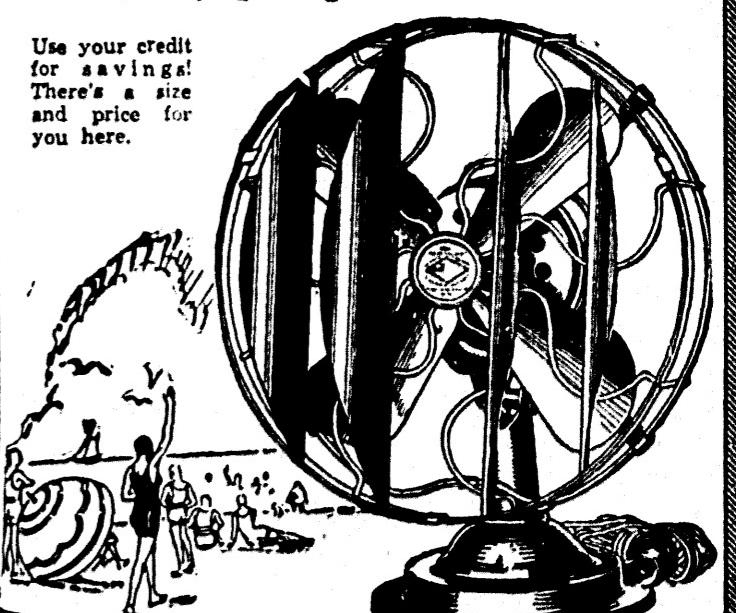


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and fatal danger is very narrow!

1 The feet per second you travel at today's
common road speeds are:

at 40 m. p. h. you are going 59 feet per second
at 50 m. p. h. you are going 73 feet per second
at 60 m. p. h. you are going 88 feet per second
at 70 m. p. h. you are going 102 feet per second

2 Automotive authorities state that the aver-
age stopping distance, on ordinary tires, un-
der the most favorable conditions is:
40 miles per hour 102 feet
50 miles per hour 150 feet
60 miles per hour 205 feet
70 miles per hour 270 feet

3. BUT — if your car skids sidewise ... or if a tire blows out
and causes your car to swerve—it is only two arm
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into opposing traffic.

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Magic ribbons of rubber squirm into
squeegee like action ... wipe the surface
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For Quality — Safety — Values — See the General Tire Man at

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SOCIETY *Monroe Morning World* FASHIONS

AND NEWS-STAR
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937



A group of European travelers, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Edward Seymour and Mrs. Charles W. Wallace bid friends goodby at the railroad station as they depart for New York City to board the steamer *Roma* for France.

Mrs. John Sherrouse, who is a member of their party, is seen to the right.

Mrs. Glenn Walker, who before her recent marriage was Miss Charlotte Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holden. (Lower left.)

Mrs. Sigmund Masur, who with Mr. Masur, sailed for France last week. They will enjoy a North Cape cruise later, returning home during the month of August. (Lower right.)

- Pictures by Goffa



Travel, Golf, Swimming, Approaching Weddings Claim Society's Attention

Numerous Residents Off On Long Trips

Faulks And Flournoys In New England; Dryburghs Will Depart Soon For Mountains

The lark's on the wing, the snail's on the thorn, God's in His heaven, all's right with the world.

Long roads are now winding deep into June and days of tranquillity are ahead for those who test the cool temperatures of the swimming pools, who golf in the early morning hours and sail down the river in the sunset's purple glow.

Such a lot of coming and going! "Va et vient" as the French say. The seemingly never-ending stream of seasonal travelers to interesting points continues with a vitality we haven't seen in years.

The E. N. Faulks and the Eugene Flournoys are motoring today along the stern and rock-bound coast of New England, headed for Boston and New York City and then home through the picturesquely Shenandoah valley.

Eleanor Faulk's plans for a summer in Europe with her brother, Robert, who will arrive home early in June from Cornell university, will soon be off for the mountains and their old home in Chicago.

Frances McHenry is anticipating the time of her life in New York City during the summer with three lovely young things in tow—her daughter Cornelia, and her two nieces, Gloria Frances Major and Mary McHenry. Judge and Alice Dawkins are off today for their daughter Jane's graduation from Mary Baldwin. Jane will return with them but nevertheless they will be disconsolate as that lovely child, Peggy Prindle, will not be.

Specials	
Shelton Oil Wave	\$5.00 Value
\$2.50	
\$3.50 Oil Wave	\$2.00
Other Waves.....	\$3.00 to \$10.00
Shampoo and Set\$3.50
Eye Lash and Brow Dye and Arch\$.75c
ALL WAVES SOFT AND NATURAL	NO BURNS—NO KINKS

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Beautiful hand blocked linens... prints... floral designs... light and dark backgrounds. All sizes and styles in exclusive color designs.

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- Floral Printed Sheers!
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NEW STORE HOURS

Beginning Tuesday, June 1st
Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON
"WOMAN'S SHOP"

Corner DeSiard and Walnut

mixture of young and old as was seen at the Ouachita Parish High school banquet last week. It was a veritable love feast with speech-making widespread and Professor T. O. Brown coming in for much adulation.

Brides-to-be are now wandering around in a rosy tinted pre-nuptial daze and with a subtle air of detachment from the commonplace things of life. Garbed in their devastating tulle frocks they go from one affair to another drinking the perfect cup of tea, nibbling at delicate sandwiches from silver trays on lace covered tables. Perfection marks these beautiful affairs honoring the June brides.

The gods must have had something to do with the al fresco affair hosted by Beatrice Thurmon, Louise Thompson and Ethel Ammer last week when they entertained for Suzanne Hirsch. It was a barbecue staged in one of those tucked-away spots city folks dream about. Food for the gods was stacked on low tables and everywhere was heard the tinkling of ice cubes in tall frosted glasses. Even those who "live alone and like it" felt that they might eschew that blissful state of solitude for the sake of having such a soiree planned for them.

Duncan Hill blew into town last week from Los Angeles. With him was a good looking friend, Dr. Stark, whose presence in the city just at this time hints of romance. Duncan informed us that his wife, who will be remembered as Orabel Allen, formerly of Monroe, is planning a trip around the world on a Dutch freighter. A wonderful experience for a wide-awake person such as Orabel.

It's getting on toward the time when the flood of young graduates absorbs our attention. Either our own children or our friends' children deserve some sort of tribute for having passed their final examinations. If social affairs offer compensation then they are well repaid for their years of struggling toward that coveted diploma. Dances and breakfast parties, picnics and boating, banquets and what-not—all done in grand manner. Fluttering young things all done up in white mouseline, found their places at long banquet tables on the Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel and the roof of the Virginia hotel where the festivities took place last week. Not all the smart guests were graduates, however. We saw Ellen Kent Millsaps in a gem of a dress—white mouseline striped with white taffeta worn with a short, flaring coat of taffeta. Katie Mae Thornhill was a stunning figure in a turquoise blue lace, floor length model with a short coat and wide collar that framed her face. Mrs. George Moffett, gracious and friendly and beloved by everyone, was everywhere at once shaking hands and exchanging pleasantries. Not in years has there been such a

Piano pupils of Mrs. Beatrice Skirvin Moore, many of whom won high honors during the piano tournament in this city several weeks ago, will be presented in annual recital at the Georgia Tucker school auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The program, most ambitious one,

overflowing with beautiful numbers,

will be presented as follows:

Summer Days Williams

Gloria Walsh

Let's Go Fishing Williams

Revelle Taps

Ellis Bairnsfather

A Rose In My Garden Williams

Barbara Jean West

General Barn Bum Poldini

Marian Oliver

Country Dance Williams

Carol Knapp

Two Finger Tommy Greene

Ida Sophia Davidson

Somersaults Blake

Cherry Louise Bernstein

Falling Stars Williams

Bolling Jones

Ghost in the Chimney Kullok

Joy Harper

Triumphal March Oesten

Bruce Bairnsfather

Betty Firberg

Indian Dance in the Firelight McIntyre

LeRoy Bairnsfather

Le Secret Gautier

Betty Jane Couch

Humoresque Dvorak

Vivian Harper

In the Meadow Lichner

Louise Tisdale

L'Avalanche Heller

Marjorie Wilkins

Fur Elise Beethoven

Jane Kilpatrick

Rustic Dance Howell

Sally Foster

Hovering Butterflies Gaynor

Anna Laura Harkness

On a Summer Night Ton Picture

Jean Carroll

Idilio Lack

Mary Alice Mickel

The Brook in the Forest Williams

Addy Lee Harrison

The Butterfly Merkel

In Arabia Johnstone

Billy Bennett

Sonatina Kuhau

Mary Evelyn Durden

Amaryllis Ghys

Mary Frances Calhoun

Sans Souci Powers

Marness Lester

Mazurka Chopin

Mildred Wales

Cabaleita Lack

Evelyn Jane Smith

Edelweiss Glide Vanderbeck

Rosemary Dawson

Habanera Blize

Cathrine Sunrall

Turkish Rondo Mozart

Bill McDowell

Minuet in G Paderewski

Betty Lee Engstrom

Gavotte Bach

Elsie Kosserog

Turkey in the Straw Sawyer

Martha Grafton

Fantasia in D Minor Mozart

Martha Clayton Kilpatrick

Policlinichka Rachmaninoff

Sara Elizabeth Randler

Presto Agitato (Sonata Op. Z, No. 2) Beethoven

Mary Louise Fudickar

Romance Sibelius

Beatrice Skirvin Moore

Contrast Tops



House-Warming Held At Dillard Home

Mrs. Joseph Dillard moved into her attractive new home last week, and her mother, Mrs. G. H. Monroe, surprised her by inviting friends to an old-fashioned house-warming.

Beautiful gift flowers created a festive atmosphere and a colorful setting for the guests who gathered in the reception suite.

Individual cakes and ices were served and later the beautiful gifts presented to Mrs. Dillard were opened and admired.

Present on this occasion were Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Bayne, Mr. Hunt, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Shaughnessy, Mrs. J. H. Henrick, Mrs. Goldie Capes, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Anna Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly, Mrs. Jennie Reynolds, Mrs. John Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monroe, Mrs. T. W. Douglass, Mrs. D. Curtis Smith, Mrs. C. Luckey, Mrs. O. M. Arnette, Mrs. Ted Mahr, Mrs. George Bruce, Sr., Mrs. George Bruce, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. A. D. Bernhardt, Mrs. A. L. Cornett, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornett, Miss Clara Virginia Cornett, Mrs. E. G. Courtney, Sr., Mrs. E. G. Courtney, Jr., Mrs. A. J. Criswell, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. W. Herron, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Walter Endom, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Kate Bryant, Mrs. Nolan Reid, Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Josie Henderson, Miss Therese Baur, Mrs. A. H. Cloud, Miss Evelyn Jane Smith, Mrs. Robert Fuqua, Mrs. I. L. Causey, Mrs.

Morris Bridges, Mrs. Red Foster, Mrs. O. L. Durbin, Mrs. L. B. Morris, Miss Mary Francis Holland, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Gus Swaze, Mrs. E. Roberson, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, Mrs. Jim Pope, Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. K. Hess, Mrs. Dale Lawhead, Mrs. Grady Robertis, Mrs. L. H. Peavy, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. R. Church, Miss Mattie Douglass and Mrs. L. H. Turner.

ley was attended by Mr. Buddy Aldrich.

The bride wore a lovely flowered green chiffon model with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Embanato wore a powder blue model with white accessories and Miss Colvin wore a navy blue with crimson accessories. Both of the bride's attendants wore corsages of sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lolley are at their friends at 109 McLendon avenue, West Monroe.

Mrs. Lolley was a 1935 graduate of Nevil High school and a member of the Sigma Sigma organization of that school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Faulk and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flournoy and children, Laura, Eugene, Jr., and Thomas, are enjoying a motor trip through the New England states, including a visit in Boston and New York City.

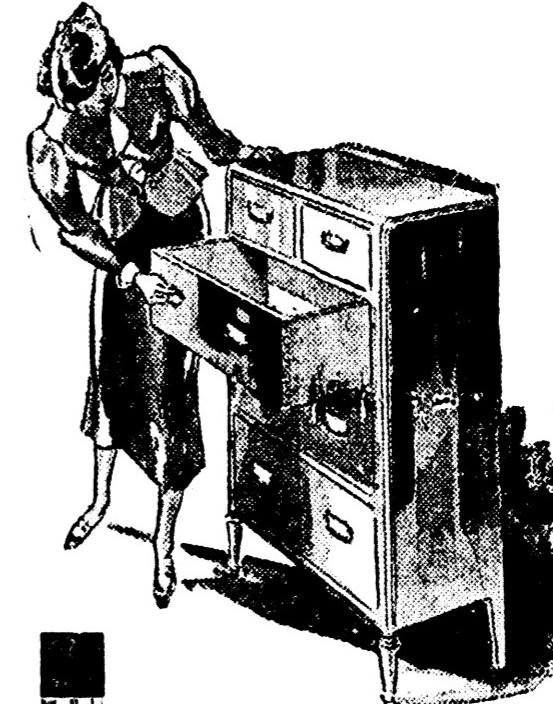
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In our service department are five especially trained technicians who are maintained solely to assure you of uninterrupted, continuous performance from mechanical appliances you buy.

Every man in the entire department is helping in every way to give you the best service possible.

The number of men we employ and the number of trucks we utilize in our delivery and service department are an indication of our anxiousness to serve you promptly and properly. While we could undoubtedly manage with a smaller department, we feel the extra manpower and equipment just

Miss Bass Marries W. H. Williams, Jr.

Grace Church At Lake Providence Scene Of Wedding
Uniting Two Prominent Families

The marriage of Miss Marguerite King Bass, of Lake Providence, to Mr. Wilson Hanon Williams, Jr., of Arcadia and Baton Rouge, Tuesday, May 25, at 11 o'clock in the morning at Grace Episcopal church, in Lake Providence, was an event of unusual interest.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Bass and the late Sheriff John Cortez Bass. She was educated in the Lake Providence public school and Louisiana State university, where she received her S. S. degree in 1935. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Arcadia, and was educated at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston and the River side Military academy in Georgia. He is in charge of the office of the state civil service commission in Baton Rouge.

The wedding was solemnized at Grace church with the pastor, Rev. George A. A. Tocher, officiating in the presence of a host of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers in all the pastel shades. The altar was banked with white larkspur, Easter lilies and Queen Anne's lace, and flanked on either side by gleaming tapers in golden candelabra.

The bride wore a gray triple-sheer semi-sport model trimmed in Du-

IDEAL FOR BEACH



A beach and play robe of heavy printed cotton that looks like linen crash is pale green with a white foliage design in which small red berries are scattered. The sleeves look nice and square. The revers are rather small and rounded, and the skirt flares about the ankles.

(Economy Third)

Writer Praises

2 Noted Women

Two women, Anne Lindbergh and Wallis Warfield, whose names are on the lips of every woman throughout the length and breadth of the whole world, were compared by Dunbar Brealey, New York feature writer, in a most interesting manner. She said:

"The news that Anne Lindbergh has borne her third son is like a clean fresh wind blowing across news papers that have been mucky with infanticide and matricide charges, sex crimes, and the bombing of women and children in Spain. The news from the Lindberghs' retreat in England proves that there is still a little sanity left in the world where men and women both their heads with titles, absurd questions of precedence, trousseau of a hundred gowns, and honeymoon jaunting trips along a war-besattered coast."

"It is a truism that men and women want very different things from life, since the gliter and others the more lasting values. Judging on this basis I would say that Anne Lindbergh and Wallis Warfield have one thing in common, and that is that they both appear to know very definitely what they want."

"Since both have been favored by the gods with charm, personality and famous men for husbands, it would be an interesting if idle occupation to take a vote asking American women whether, if they had the chance, they would rather change places with Anne Lindbergh or the future Duchess of Windsor."

"So far as her own life goes, Anne Lindbergh has the breaks, because all creative work is absorbing, and creating human life is especially absorbing to an imaginative woman. But Anne Lindbergh does not stop with a mother's job. She has so much imagination and so indefatigable a sense of adventure that she covers the world with her husband on his flights at times when other women would be coddling themselves at home."

"It is this finding of a creative outlet which keeps women happy for long hours and days. Homer tells us that Helen of Troy found it in her toons after she had returned to Menelaus' bed and board. Mrs. Warfield, we are told, expresses her creative urge by designing her own gowns, and she has in the past been credited with a love for gardening and a flair for the culinary arts. Personally, I prefer gardening and cooking to creating only my own clothes, which would come to be too narcissus-like an occupation."

Present to meet Mrs. Long and to enjoy the luscious five-course luncheon were Mrs. C. Digby, Mrs. Henry Guerrier, Mrs. L. L. Shlener, Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Mrs. O. A. Easterling, Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. Clarence Oakley, Mrs. Joseph Carnema of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Ned Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Holcomb, Mrs. Dean Solig, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. J. L. Keenan and the hostess.

(Economy Third)

Mrs. Truard Breard will motor to Baton Rouge to attend the graduation of her son, Mr. George V. Breard, from the L. S. U. pre-medical school on Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Cornett and daughter, Miss Clara Virginia Cornett.

'Penrod' To Be Staged
By Neville Seniors

For its annual class play, the seniors of the class of 1937 of Neville High school have chosen "Penrod," by Booth Tarkington. A clever adaptation from the book by the same name, the play will be presented at the Neville High school auditorium on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mumie Ruffin, past master in the art of coaching, is directing "Penrod." Members of the cast appear as follows:

Della-Jo McCook.
Mrs. Schofield-Nora Abernathy
Mr. Jones-James Digby
Jarge-Jimmie Cudd.

Robert Williams-Noel Learned
Mrs. Bassett-Evelyn Baur
Mr. Schofield-Harry Fernando
Margaret-Georgiana Williams
Mr. Dade-Albert Buckley
Penrod-Bobby O'Donnell

Sam-Bobbie Oliver
Marjorie-Jo Conger

George Bissett-Stanley Mintz

Rev. Kinoshing-George Patterson

Herman-Rufin Tidwell

Verman-Bob Underwood

Mr. Coombes-P. A. Poag

Mrs. Rewbush-Emily McGee

Girls of the fifth grade chorus: Hetty Nettles, Katherine Jones, Mary Guy, Roberta Stewart, Beverly Folmar, Patsy Dryburgh. Boys in the sixth grade flag drill: Dick Pritchard, Billy Bendel, Byron Grigsby, Bob Gangstad, George Sager, Ray Petty, Thomas Holden, J. H. McLendon.

The Jones twins, who will tapdance: Martha Horson and Alene Sager. High school mixed quartet: Mary Haywood, Estelle Thames, Bernice Bernstein, Jane Landry, and Cecil Blanchard. Billy Smith, Parker McGee and S. C. Wimbush.

Mrs. J. C. Steele, Sr., and Mrs. J. C. Steele, Jr., returned home last week from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they attended the graduation of Miss Joy Steele from the University of Alabama. Miss Steele accompanied them home.

COTTON Week

OUR FABRIC DEPARTMENT A

Yard & Cotton

A B C PERCALES . . .

Over 500 pieces, every one a different pattern or color. It's easy to select several garments from this large selection.

DIMITIES, VOILES, ETC.

Full 36 and 38 inches wide, batiste, swiss, in summer's newest patterns. Ideal for the entire summer months. Cool, comfortable and guaranteed washable.

A B C DIMITY . . .

In light and dark grounds absolutely guaranteed fast color, and will stand many tubbings. Dozens of beautiful patterns.

36-INCH PIQUE . . .

Guaranteed washable, ideal for street, afternoon and evening wear, medium and large designs. Many patterns.

POWDER PUFF MUSLIN . . .

This year greater than ever popular for all garments. Cool, comfortable and guaranteed washable. Many patterns to select from.

35c and 49c

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19c

35c

49c

39c

45c

55c and 49c

45c

STREET FLOOR

15x30
FINE BATH
TOWELS

10c

In pastel colors, large, fluffy, ideal for the summer months.

(Economy
Third)

21/4 Yard
PRISCILLA
CURTAINS

79c

PRISCILLA
CURTAINS

79c

COTTON
WEEK

36 and 38-inch
Dimity, Batiste and
Flaxon, 3 1/2 Yards

59c

COTTON
WEEK

SPREADS

\$2.98

5 different patterns in colors of
light green, blue, red, pink,
brown and tan.

Street
Floor

A FASHION CROP OF
FASHIONS FOR CITY,
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FROCKS

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Bright solid colors for the tots.
They will wash and wear. Pastel
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Fifth Floor

COTTON BATISTE GOWNS

Hand made, hand embroidered, in solid colors, diamanté, new and different, tailored styles, and in sizes for children. Lay in a supply for the summer.

SECOND FLOOR

COTTON "TOMMIE" PAJAMAS

In two pieces and in solids and colors, fancies, clever new styles, tailored just like the mens. Ideal for the summer months.

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and \$2.95

SECOND FLOOR

\$1.00
AND
\$1.95

Bright solid colors for the tots. They will wash and wear. Pastel colors.

Fifth Floor

THE Palace
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See Our
Windows

MONDAY ONLY
ONE DAY CLEARANCE OF
DARK STRAWS

Selected From Our
Regular Stock of
\$3 to \$7.50 Hats

\$1.88 and \$2.88

Every one a grand
pick-up. You'll want
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FELTS
Selected
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SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace
Proprietors

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

School Graduation Exercises And Parties Claim Spotlight

Anniversary Observed By Neville's Students

'Class Night' Program And Dances Given As Annual Commencement Activities Get Under Way

High school diplomas, symbolic of passage over one of the most important thresholds of life, will be awarded young men and women when the Ouachita Parish High school, Neville High school and St. Matthews Parochial school hold their commencement exercises this week.

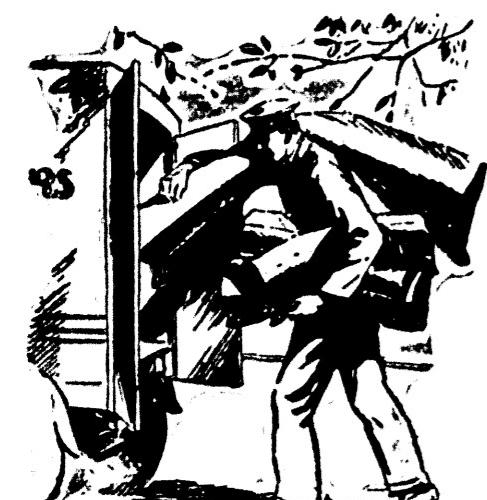
Events of outstanding interest, leading up to graduation, have been taking place for the past two weeks. Unusual interest centers in Neville High school activities, as this year witnesses the golden anniversary. The program revolves around the golden anniversary theme, climaxing in the presentation of an anniversary edition of the "Monroian" to each member of the senior class, Friday night.

"Class night" on the moon drenched campus of the Neville High school will linger in memory for all time to come. This event, staged out-of-doors on the terraced campus, featured an impressive program.

"All Hall Dear Neville High" the class song, resounded over the campus as class members marched to the accompaniment of the high school band. The theme of the evening's program was the presentation of famous persons in the life and politics of today. After the procession of the senior class to the tiers of seats arranged on the terrace, and the overture by the band under the capable direction of Mr. Charles Gausell, Miss Dorothy Carter, announcer, introduced the class officers who stepped from a replica of the pages of the golden anniversary edition of the Monroian, high school annual, as follows:

President—Walter Winchell (Stanley Mintz); Historian—Archeologist Richard Haliburton (Robert) Stewart.

SALE
Monday Only!
Prints \$2.50
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Tub Fast Striped Silks \$2.50
Sizes 12 to 20
Prints, Pasteis, Checks, Stripes, Dots
Good Quality Silk Crepe
SILVERSTEIN'S
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While you're away
let us

**CLEAN and STORE
your RUGS**

**SAFE from
FIRE, THEFT
and MOTHS**

Phone us the day you leave — we'll bring them back the day you return.

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY
An Institution for the Care of Fabrics

PHONE 102-103

LOVELY WEDDING GOWN



The lovely wedding gown (right), of white lace, is a copy of one Marlene Dietrich chose for a bridal scene in her newest picture. It is princess type, with softly draped lines, long sleeves and long train and a spray of orange blossoms fastened in unique manner from waistline straight up the front of the bodice and on one side of the V neckline. The bridal bonnet is made of sheer, transparent glass fabric and finished with a tulle veil. The maid-of-honor's dress is a picturesque affair of cel blue organza, tucked deeply from shoulders to floor. At the edge of each tuck is a double row of narrow Val lace, dyed to match the organza.

Noted among the dancers were Miss Ella Rose Crawford and Mr. Don Breitenmoser, Miss Mabel Hunt and Mr. Charles Biggar, Miss Frances Spriggs and Mr. Edward Fitzpatrick, Miss Louise Morrison and Mr. F. X. Shaughnessy, Miss Dorothy Lively and Mr. Louis Breard, Miss Magdalene Ammon and Mr. Levy Gremlion, Miss Catherine Revoire and Mr. Bill Naff, Miss Peggy Mengis and Mr. Louis Gray, Miss Marilyn Rolleigh and Mr. Clarence DuBois, Jr., Miss Marjorie Gremlion and Mr. Vincent Anzalone, Miss Julie Nettie and Mr. T. J. Moran, Miss Mary Mulhern and Mr. Henry Crawford, Miss Emily McGee and Mr. Bob Gangster, Miss Carolyn Husted and Mr. Allen Meredith, Miss Katherine MacGowan and Mr. Gerald Block, Miss Norma Seiders and Mr. Leo McStravick, Miss Kathryn Burke and Mr. A. L. Peters, Jr., Miss Leoline Walters and Mr. Carl Morrow.

Miss Florence Fitzgerald and Mr. Everett Burgoyne, Miss Susan Miller and Mr. Robert Miller, Miss Jerry Wilkes and Mr. Bernard Scheen, Miss Mildred Johnson and Mr. Dick Elliott, Miss Eileen MacKinnon and Mr. Edward Dalton, Miss Mildred Keller and Mr. Cliff Worsham, Miss Louise Riviere and Mr. Eugene Fleming, Miss Jo Ann Guerrero and Mr. Bill Herrick, Miss Dorothy Waldrop and Mr. Mike Devereux, Miss Frances Miano and Mr. Joe Cascio, Miss Margaret Butler and Mr. A. B. Myatt, Jr., Miss Eleanor Woodard and Mr. Parker Ferguson, Miss Theda Gray and Mr. Louis Pecastaing, Miss Carrie Jo Hill and Mr. James Gremlion, Miss Kathleen Rolleigh and Mr. Paul Opley, Miss Molly Bell LeBlanc and Mr. Clyde Raye, Miss Alyce Daniels and Mr. James Guerrier.

Miss Martha Jane Hill and Mr. Dawson Kennedy, Miss Corrine Fair and Mr. J. Newburn, Miss Margaret Devereux and Mr. Dowell Price, Miss Mack Fay Hammons and Mr. Isaac Patton, Miss Leona Bigger and Mr. Oswald Biggar, Miss Carolyn Gill and Mr. William Larkins, Miss Janice Talton and Mr. Johnny Terrell, Miss Jean Terzia and Mr. Thomas Zurga, Miss Josephine Zagone and Mr. Dominic Ladart, Miss Jane McKenzie and Mr. Jay Garrett, Miss Maude Gill and Mr. Karl Smith, Miss Virginia Buckner and Mr. William Larkins, Miss Janice Talton and Mr. Johnny Terrell, Miss Jean Terzia and Mr. Paul Arnold, Miss Libby Haynes and Mr. Eddie Holmet, Miss Mary Ann Wilds and Mr. George LeBlanc, Miss Ellen Hale and Mr. John Myers, Miss Margaret Mulvihill and Mr. John Devoreux, Miss Mary Louise Devereux and Mr. Frank Anzalone, Miss Helen Williams, Miss Marie Zagone and Mr. Joe Zagone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsala, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villereal, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zagone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tornatore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westlake, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Spatafora, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ritter, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cerniglia, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guerrier, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gremlion, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin York, Mr. and Mrs. C. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. BeDoit, Mrs. M. P. Kutz, Mrs. Paul Keller, Messrs. Francis Sayes, Joseph Shaughnessy, Robert Selly, Dan Case, Curtis Seiley, F. Worsham, Dede Arnold, Robert MacGowen, Fred Reagan, Gene Spatafora, James Jones, Bill Strozier, J. R. Humphries, Paul Arnold, Byron Grizzby, Lawrence Bres Breard, Malcolm Furlow, George Copeland, George Kennedy, Derwood Cann, Vincent Farace, Roy Colton, George Patterson, Albert Newburn, Eddie Kester, Charles Ragan, Sherman Gidrus, Johnny Gebhardt, Scherck Bogen, P. J. Wilpert, D. J. Kihnenan, H. M. Primus, "Sonny" Johnson, Joe Ben Jones, Richard Jordan, Carl Stevenson, Rhes McCook, "Tools" Faser, Ted Mahr, Jr., Jack Hackley, Hayes Fleming, Harold Geiger, Henry Worsham, Charles Miller, Ben Francis, Henry Cornett, Walter Savage, Dick Eason, Walter Savage, Jr., Clyde Raye, Carter Ackel, John J. Mason, Jr., Victor Mahr, John Scalia, Louis Guerrero, William B. Jackson, Benton Holt, Joe Gimler, Joe Courson, Noble Humphrey, John Noelle, Mac Shattuck, Reneau Breard, Charles Marsala, T. J. Hunt, Durwood Griffin.

Phi Omega Sigma Holds Banquet

Members of Phi Omega Sigma sorority enjoyed their annual banquet on the Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel with the president, Miss Roberta Stewart, presiding with charm and grace over the flower-banked table.

A delightful program was rendered during the serving of the four-course dinner. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a handsome gift to Miss Stewart as an expression of appreciation for her services during the past year.

Following the dinner hour the guests motored to Lakeside Country

Picnic Given For Dramatic Club

Indian Mound, a picturesque spot near the river's edge, was the setting for an al fresco affair enjoyed by members of the Senior Dramatic club of the Ouachita Parish High school last week.

The evening was devoted to music

V. F. W. Auxiliary Meeting Conducted

The ladies auxiliary to the Rodney J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its regular meeting Thursday night at the club rooms on Desiard street with 20 members present. President Lena M. Morrow presided over the meeting and welcomed as visitors from the auxiliary to Boone-McDowell post, Bastrop, Mrs. Felicia Lynch, president, Mrs. Lucille Westbrook, Mrs. Irma Alexander, Mrs. Naylor Harrison, Mrs. Sweetie Little, Mrs. Mae Arant and Mrs. Verna Mae Johnston.

The chairman of a committee for a weiner roast given for the children of auxiliary members at Bernstein park Saturday night reported 35 children present. Games of a varied nature added zest to the occasion.

It was voted at Thursday's meeting that these outings for the children be made a monthly event to take place each third Tuesday night. Date for next outing will fall on June 15.

The business of the evening, the election of delegates to the department encampment to be held at Lake Charles July 2, 3 and 4, resulted in the following selections: Delegates, Mrs. Lena M. Morrow, Mrs. Sally B. Elliott, Mrs. Christine G. Brown, Mrs. Lillian Kenny, Mrs. Sleety B. Leonard, Mrs. Althea Vallery, and Mrs. Aline B. Hunt. Alternates, Mrs. DeVeria Blackwell, Mrs. Clara Ferrington, Mrs. Cecile Pender, Mrs. Grace Johnston, Mrs. Virgie Cummings, Mrs. Martha W. Logan and Mrs. Ethel L. Wetzel. The Lake Charles hotel will be auxiliary headquarters and members are asked to make reservations early.

The gift raffled at this meeting for the benefit of the national home fund was won by DeVeria Blackwell.

The next meeting of auxiliary will be held Thursday night, June 10.

Auxiliary Entertains St. Francis Nurses

Members of the auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical association were hostesses on board the Weto Thursday afternoon complimentary to the graduate nurses of St. Francis sanitarian.

Landing was made at Pine Top, where tea was served under the giant trees surrounding the J. B. Cooley sanatorium. Charmingly informal was the hour spent in this quiet spot, one of the most picturesque along D'Arbonne.

Matthew Redmond, who has been attending Webb's school for boys, Bell Buckle, Tenn., is listed in this year's graduation class of that institution. Upon his graduation he will return to Monroe to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Redmond, on Rosclawn.

Officers of the club who have served during the year are Phillip Embanato, president; Kathleen Rolleigh, vice-president; Mary Louise Fudickar, business manager; secretary, Eva Coon; Albert Thomas, reporter.

Birthday Observed By Jimmy Ewing

Fortunate indeed is the child whose birthday is celebrated during the merry month of May when all nature conspires to make the world a wonderful place in which to live.

Jimmy Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toumlin H. Ewing, reached the interesting age of nine on Saturday to commemorate the happy event he invited his classmates and playmates to enjoy the day with him at Lakeside Country club.

The guests upon arrival were served a barbecue luncheon at tables placed in the cool shadows where the fragrant south wind blew across the wide expanse of green meadowland and rippled the American flags flying gayly from trees and shrubs. The table, overlaid with colored linens, had for central ornamentation luminous birthday cake with nine flaming tapers. It was cut by the young celebrant and served to the children with the "Mickey Mouse" ices.

A "balloon shower" was one of the highlights of the afternoon. Hundreds of them in all the rainbow colors came drifting down and were caught by eager, outstretched hands.

The children romped and played throughout the afternoon hours with all the exuberance of youth. All too soon the eventful day, one of the happiest of the year for the younger beauties, came to an end.

For Graduates



DIPLOMAS AND PICTURES

in the smart new style

FRAMES

MONROE GLASS CO., INC.

113 South Grand Street Phone 4600

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Shopping with Irene -

IT'S PICNIC TIME and how glad we are! . . . Especially when we know the sandwiches we make will positively stay tender and fresh when they are made with MEL-O-TOAST bread. Even the last slice is fresh. The City Bakery, bakers of this fine bread that is used on 70 per cent of the dinner tables in north Louisiana, bake Mel-O-Toast by a special formula which is the secret of the freshness and goodness of this baker's bread. The latest treat in the Mel-O-Toast line is Mel-O-Toast rolls . . . and they are just as delectable as the name sounds. By all means . . . try Mel-O-Toast . . . At all grocery stores who serve the best foods.

GRADUATES . . . Don't forget to exchange photographs with your school chums. This is really such a nice thing to do, and such a record of school day friendship will be priceless in years to come . . . Don't you know how thrilling it is to attend the alumni gatherings and renew old friendships and school days? . . . Then, such memories can be enjoyed so much more if you will exchange photographs now . . . These pictures will be priceless in years to come. Griffin's is showing most attractive styles and at such reasonable prices. *

HERE IS some good news girls! . . . Eunice Lee Beauty Shop is moving from upstairs where she has been for years . . . to a brand new convenient location, 119 North Second street, directly across street from The News-Star office. Won't it be too wonderful to drop in while shopping and get yourself all prettified? . . . No one likes to walk stairs and thanks to Eunice Lee for this important move. I hear there is to be new equipment of the latest designs. . . So, JUNE 1st, don't forget the date . . . Eunice Lee will welcome her customers in her new location, 119 North Second street.

SAW the new WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR yesterday at Durrett Hardware & Furniture company . . . Such a handsome refrigerator! The attractive equipment inside the box is trimmed in coronation blue . . . and . . . really, it is most unusual. The Westinghouse is kitchen-proved! I mean by that 623 certified scientific tests . . . in 89 home-proving kitchens . . . confirm spectacular laboratory records. Now, thanks to certified tests conducted in 89 home-proving kitchens throughout the United States and foreign countries, you can be sure of getting a refrigerator that will do more things better, and at less cost. Not laboratory performance! . . . No showroom performance! . . . but IN YOUR KITCHEN . . . under YOUR conditions of normal daily use, the WESTINGHOUSE can be bought on the easiest monthly terms.

GRADUATES . . . are you watching the clock in the R & A window these days? . . . It is steadily ticking away and before long . . . the hands are going to park beside some lucky girl's or boy's name. . . It might be you . . . or you . . . or you . . . who knows! . . . If so, you will receive absolutely free a beautiful Gruen watch. I am so sorry that every one in Monroe can't participate in this clever contest . . . but the graduates deserve to be served.

MACHINERY was being unpacked this week to install air conditioning in Primo's beautiful cafeteria . . . We can enjoy the luxury of a really delicious meal served faultlessly (or we may serve ourselves in the cafeteria department) in cooling comfort. Primo's is ever alert . . . giving us not only a most beautiful cafeteria but the best meal you ever could wish to eat—served restaurant style or cafeteria style. Begin today to enjoy your food . . . to the most popular prices in town.

LAST CALL . . . Or I mean before it is too late to be sorry! The Monroe Steam Laundry tells us there is still time to send those fur coats . . . neck scarfs, woolen garments, etc., to be stored in their cold fur storage vaults. The pesky little moths are getting ready to deal you some misery . . . so now is the time to turn the trick . . . Gather up your garments . . . first thing tomorrow. Phone 103. Let the efficient representative explain this service to you.

YOU WOMEN who want to do a nice deed for friend husband . . . go to Wolff's and purchase him a white washable suit at only \$5.95 . . . Window shop at Wolff's today . . . see them displayed . . . then go down Monday morning and have one wrapped up for the husband. He will be proud of its tailoring, its fit, its quality and most of all . . . the price. Don't know how it's done . . . but it is a very wonderful quality for this price.

Numerous Attractive Events Given During Past Week For Three Brides-To-Be

Trio Of Weddings To Be Solemnized Soon

Miss Beaman, Miss Stroud And Miss Hirsch Center Of Attention As Nuptial Dates Near

Of all the beautiful affairs that engage the interest of women during the summer there's nothing to compare with pre-nuptial compliments for amorous interest.

An avalanche of affairs followed the announcement of the engagements of three charming members of the younger set: Miss Suzanne Hirsch, Miss Doris Beaman and Miss Frances Stroud, all of whom selected the month of June for their wedding day.

Pre-nuptial affairs for Miss Stroud will culminate in her wedding on June 5 at the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Hirsch's wedding on June 11 will take place at Temple B'nai Israel at 7 o'clock in the evening with reception following on the Virginia roof. Miss Beaman has selected June 22 for her wedding date.

The ceremony and reception will take place on the Virginia hotel roof.

Other engagements, soon to be announced, will accelerate romantic rhythm through the traditional wedding month of June.

One of the outstanding events of the past week honoring Miss Hirsch as the luncheon-bridge at the home of Mrs. Edgar Masur with Mrs. Louis Lazarus as co-hosts.

A conversational hour upon arrival of the guests permitted the hostesses to serve refreshing iced apricots and delectable array of canapes.

Luncheon was served in the dining room, where the table, beautifully appointed with silver and crystal, was overlaid with handsome point Venice.

A beautiful Dresden epergne, overflowing with pink sweet peas and

silver pink roses, formed the central floral motif. At the four corners Dresden candlesticks supported pink

Four-course luncheon reflected the pink color theme in a most delightful manner.

Bridge was introduced later in the drawing room, where pink roses were

Dance And Barbecue Given For Seniors

"Let joy be unconfined," is the slogan of this year's high school seniors who have been entertained in lavish manner for the past two weeks.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of last week was the moonlight dancing party and barbecue at the home of Mr. Richard Pritchard on Bayou DeSiard.

Myriad Japanese lanterns swaying in the summer breeze created additional color in this glamorous spot where the bright moonlight cast fantastic shadows.

A dancing floor of huge dimensions was built for this occasion with a 10-piece orchestra supplying the music.

A barbecue supper was served earlier in the evening at long tables placed along the margin of the bayou.

Hosts on this occasion were members of the Neville High school commercial club, parents of the senior class members and Mr. Pritchard.

Those present were Arnold Abdon, Billy Bendel, Cecil Blanchard, Albert Buckley, Billy Bourne, Menier Cannon, Jimmy Cudd, Howard N. Earl, James Digby, Laverne Earl, Trip Faulk, Harry Fernandez, Bobby Gangstad, Hey Gaar, Joe Gimler, Byron Grishay, Olus Guess, Thomas Holden, Benton Holt, G. C. Kelly, Ernest Kelly, Urbane Kelly, Tony Laezzo, Noel Learned, Sackman Marx, J. H. McCloudon, Harry McGee, Parker McGee, Stanley Mintz, M. L. Meredith, G. C. Moore, Albert Newburn, Bobby O'Donnell, Ray Petty, Bobby Oliver, George Patterson, Pete Peavy, J. A. Pittman, J. L. Pittman, P. A. Pouc, Dick Pritchard, Roy Robertson, George Sager, Billy Smith, Marvin Spruad, John Terrell, George Thomas, Harry Thomas, Ruffin Tidwell, Bob Underwood, Denver Walker, S. C. Whitish, Victor Moise Mac Shattuck, Charles McCollom, Bob Prophit, Nora Virginia Abernathy, Elaine Ammons, Jane Burgess, Evelyn Baur, Fannie Carter, Dorothy Bernstein, Dorothy Carter, Dorothy Conger, Patsy Dethurn, Beverly Edmar, Mary Guy Jean Hale, Mary Howard, Martha Heppen, Geraldine John, Catherine Jones, Jane Landry, Mlle. Macland, Josephine McCook, Emily McGee, Jane McKenzie, Hettie Virginia Nettles, Fannie Patton, Beverly Roberson, Alpine Stevens, Josephine Seaton, Roberta Stewart, Mary Lee Sunmire, Estelle Thorne, Lora Mae Thompson, Georgianna Wilhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright of Bastrop, announce the arrival of a daughter, Rose Anne, on Sunday, May 25. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Inez Pierce Hill and the maternal great-great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Colquette of this city. Mrs. Wright will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Pierce of this city.

The four-course luncheon reflected the pink color theme in a most delightful manner.

Bridge was introduced later in the drawing room, where pink roses were

placed with lavish hand in the background.

The hostesses availed themselves of this opportunity to present Miss Hirsch with a pair of handsome crystal candleabra.

Miss Stroud, in a becoming blue lace afternoon model with pink felt hat and corsage of pink sweet peas, and Miss Suzanne Hirsch in beige chiffon with rose beige hat and corsage of roses, were much surrounded by persons at the Lotus club on Friday evening.

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5th District P.-T. A. News

Choudrant P.-T. A.

CHODRANT ROUND-UP

CHODRANT, La., May 29.—(Special)—The Choudrant High school P.T. A. held its annual pre-school clinic Wednesday morning under the supervision of Dr. A. H. Allen, parish health director, and Mrs. Jones, parish nurse.

The clinic was in conjunction with P.T. A. efforts to have all children get the benefit of these examinations.

C. L. Madden, principal of the school who is chairman of the round-up committee, expressed himself as being well pleased with the clinic, as about 30 children were examined and only in a few cases were minor ailments found, and parents seemed eager to remedy these as quickly as possible.

These present were Arnold Abdon,

Billy Bendel, Cecil Blanchard, Albert Buckley, Billy Bourne, Menier Cannon, Jimmy Cudd, Howard N. Earl, James Digby, Laverne Earl, Trip Faulk, Harry Fernandez, Bobby Gangstad, Hey Gaar, Joe Gimler, Byron Grishay, Olus Guess, Thomas Holden, Benton Holt, G. C. Kelly, Ernest Kelly, Urbane Kelly, Tony Laezzo, Noel Learned, Sackman Marx, J. H. McCloudon, Harry McGee, Parker McGee,

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Stanley Mintz, M. L. Meredith, G. C. Moore, Albert Newburn, Bobby O'Donnell, Ray Petty, Bobby Oliver, George Patterson, Pete Peavy, J. A. Pittman, J. L. Pittman, P. A. Pouc, Dick Pritchard, Roy Robertson, George Sager, Billy Smith, Marvin Spruad, John Terrell, George Thomas, Harry Thomas, Ruffin Tidwell, Bob Underwood, Denver Walker, S. C. Whitish, Victor Moise Mac Shattuck, Charles McCollom, Bob Prophit, Nora Virginia Abernathy, Elaine Ammons, Jane Burgess, Evelyn Baur, Fannie Carter, Dorothy Bernstein, Dorothy Carter, Dorothy Conger, Patsy Dethurn, Beverly Edmar, Mary Guy Jean Hale, Mary Howard, Martha Heppen, Geraldine John, Catherine Jones, Jane Landry, Mlle. Macland, Josephine McCook, Emily McGee, Jane McKenzie, Hettie Virginia Nettles, Fannie Patton, Beverly Roberson, Alpine Stevens, Josephine Seaton, Roberta Stewart, Mary Lee Sunmire, Estelle Thorne, Lora Mae Thompson, Georgianna Wilhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright of Bastrop, announce the arrival of a daughter, Rose Anne, on Sunday, May 25. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Inez Pierce Hill and the maternal great-great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Colquette of this city. Mrs. Wright will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Pierce of this city.

The four-course luncheon reflected the pink color theme in a most delightful manner.

Bridge was introduced later in the drawing room, where pink roses were

placed with lavish hand in the background.

The hostesses availed themselves of this opportunity to present Miss Hirsch with a pair of handsome crystal candleabra.

Miss Stroud, in a becoming blue lace afternoon model with pink felt hat and corsage of pink sweet peas, and Miss Suzanne Hirsch in beige chiffon with rose beige hat and corsage of roses, were much surrounded by persons at the Lotus club on Friday evening.

Hosts on this occasion were members of the Neville High school commercial club, parents of the senior

class members and Mr. Pritchard.

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Plans Announced For Miss Doris Beaman's Marriage On June Twenty-Second

Wedding To Be Held On Roof Of Hotel Virginia

Miss Kathryn White, Mrs. Fay Hillard, Mrs. Vernon LaCour Among The Attendants

It is natural that every bride-to-be should dream of a perfect wedding day and of herself in traditional white satin surrounded by beautiful little flower girls and a bevy of lovely bridesmaids in beguiling frocks. Miss Doris Beaman's dream will come true on June 22 when she walks down a flower-strewn, candlelit aisle on the Virginia hotel roof with Miss Kathryn White as maid of honor, her sister, Mrs. Fay Hillard, the matron of honor, and Mrs. Vernon LaCour, Mrs. Eldredge Carroll, Miss Joy Steele and Miss Mary Lee Wilson of Lacenter, Ky., the bridesmaids. Miss Beaman's cousins, Rosanne Reid and Charles Reid, Jr., will serve as junior bridesmaid and ring bearer. Billie Harper, daughter of Judge and

Clarks

Mrs. H. O. Cooksey was hostess to members of the Clarks High school faculty, at a tea at her home, in honor of her two daughters, Misses Dora and Virginia Cooksey, who are members of the faculty. The living and dining rooms, and living porch, where the guests were received and entertained, were decorated with a profusion of sweetpeas, cut from Mrs. Cooksey's flower garden. Among the guests were: the Misses Dora and Virginia Cooksey, Mrs. Durwood Petijohn, Miss Ina May Cook, Miss Sentele Johns, Mrs. Mildred Beasley, Miss Leslie Bell Gough, Miss Ade Woods, Karl Kraft, Los Camp, Miss Elsie Sutton, Miss Alice Lineback, Mrs. Walter Crowell and Miss Penny Cottingham.

Immediately following the commencement exercises, the graduates were entertained at a dance, given in their honor, by Miss Joyce Jackson, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Miss Julia Perkins complimented the high school graduates with an ice cream supper, at her home.

Only one member was absent from the monthly social of circle No. 4 of the Baptist W. M. U., at which Mrs. Nicholas Emmons was hostess at her home. Mrs. J. M. Anderson presided over the industrial service. During the tea hour, a refreshment course was served to the following: Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Everett Broussard, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Alice Coates, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Conway Roberts, Mrs. Tidus Voluntine and Mrs. Emmons.

Mrs. Edward Smith was hostess to members of circle No. 3 of the Baptist W. M. U. at their monthly tea, with Mrs. Ed Lawson and Mrs. Quinn as guests. Others present were: Mrs. Grady Johnson, Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, Mrs. Audrey Kraft, Mrs. John Kraft, Mrs. N. A. Kees, Mrs. Louis Broussard and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. T. E. Skirvin was hostess to members of circle No. 1 of the Baptist W. M. U. at their monthly tea.

The Naomi Schelle Y. W. A. held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Ernie Willis, Mrs. S. H. Allbritton gave the mission study lesson from "His Friend." During the social hour, Mrs. Willis was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dave Nicholas, in serving a salad course to the 12 members and guests present.

Among the college students at home are: Herman Megison, Travis Knight, Lewis Cooksey and Miss Raye and Faye Cooksey, of L. S. U.

Members of the Y. W. A. entertained at a swimming party, followed by a basket picnic spread, in the community park. Present were: Miss Flora Woods, Miss Nellie Simmons, Miss Ethel Riser, Miss Odessa Streetman, Miss Vera Corbin, Miss Raye Cooksey, Mrs. Ernie Willis, Miss Lottie Parker.

Monday—One Day

Sale!
WHITE SUITS

Also Naturals in
"Summer Cool"
and
"Konga"
Cloth Sold
Regularly
for \$12.98

All sizes. Now is your chance to get a
naturals or natural suit at less than
wholesale price.
Air-Conditioned

SILVERSTEIN'S

338 DeSiard

THANKS . . .

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends for the marvelous welcome extended us on the formal opening of our Beauty Shoppe, also for the many ads and floral offerings.

Again we say Thank you.

ROBERTS
Beauty Shoppe

506 North Third St. Phone 2202

NORMAL SENIORS IN 'WHO'S WHO' SECTION OF YEARBOOK



These members of the senior class at the Louisiana State Normal college at Natchitoches were honored this week when announcement was made of their election to the "Who's Who" section of the Potpourri, college yearbook. The seniors who were named by a special faculty committee are, top row, left to right: Miss LaVerne Whetner, Golodone; Miss Ottie Mae Duncan, Alexandria; Payne Mahfouz, Natchitoches; James Austin, Moorsport. Middle: Miss Margaret Hanley, Alexandria; Miss Willie Lou Talbot, Houma; R. G. Pyle, Jr., Haynesville; Miss Isobel Page, Monroe. Below: Sims Jackson, Campi; Miss Dorothy Aden, Natchitoches; Stoner Moss, Lake Charles, and Paul Plaza, Abbeville.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Hines had as recent guests, A. C. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed, of Natchitoches. Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Warner, Mrs. Ross Wade, Mrs. Albert Nuberg, and little Rose Marie Nuberg, of Jena.

Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss and Mrs. G. M. Fuller were hostesses at a ten-table bridge party at the former's home.

The high score prize, a boudoir lamp, was won by Mrs. R. T. Campbell;

second prize, a pair of book ends, was won by Mrs. E. S. Freeman;

third prize, a water set, was won by Mrs. A. H. Hurd. Table consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Howard Castile, Mrs. Fred McDuff, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. George C. Purvis, Miss Roslyn Kemp and Mrs. Henry Sevier. Others in attendance were Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. C. G. Gaines, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. Akers, Mrs. G. L. Garrison, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. E. S. Freeman, Mrs. J. W. Huckabee, Mrs. Harry Baily, Mrs. Lavelle Scott, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. W. H. Pearson, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. Loyd Gilbert, Mrs. Raymond Dickinson, Mrs. R. Spigner, Mrs. L. Z. Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Halbach, Mrs. Ira Baxter, Miss Frances Alexander, Mrs. W. Buford, Leo Shields. A salad course was served after the games.

Mrs. E. N. Pollard entertained circle No. 1 of the Baptist Missionary society, with Mrs. W. Y. Baker as leader of a stewardship program on "Talents of Time." Mrs. H. J. Jones gave the devotion from the 23rd chapter of Matthew. Mrs. Baker, who was preparing to leave Tallulah, was presented with a gift of handkerchiefs. Refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour by Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. M. A. Wroten, Mrs. L. S. Vance, Mrs. Audion Girod, Mrs. Alfred Harrop, Mrs. Ollie Bridges, Mrs. Roper, Mrs. C. Ramagos, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. C. A. Julian, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. T. E. King and Mrs. T. W. Smith.

Circle No. 4 of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. L. A. Bankston. Mrs. Harry Bankston presided over the business session and a Bible lesson from Acts was the subject for discussion. Those in attendance were Mrs. W. H. Hatchell, Mrs. A. J. Boswell, Mrs. Harry Bankston, Mrs. R. O. Bales, Mrs. Edmundson, Mrs. Darby, Mrs. Kux, Mrs. W. O. Womble, Mrs. L. A. Carson, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Stuart.

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. H. B. Day, with Mrs. L. Westmoreland as leader of the personal service and stewardship program. Those present were Mrs. J. F. Ponder, Mrs. Mrs. Westmoreland, Mrs. W. C. Purdy, Mrs. V. L. Watts, Mrs. J. C. Byram, Mrs. D. P. Moore, Mrs. Albert Sevier and Mrs. Clarence Crow.

Miss Georgie Ziegler, a bride-elect, was complimented with a lunch-

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MORTGAGES MAY BE OBTAINED ON RURAL PROPERTY

New Regulations Of FHA Do Not Insist On Urban Locations

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Revised regulations of the Federal Housing administration now make it possible to obtain insurance on mortgages made on residential properties located in other than urban areas. It applies particularly to low-priced houses.

The 63 insuring offices of the housing administration have been informed of this change and have been told that the administration is as much concerned with small borrowers as it is with those in higher brackets.

In notifying the field offices, it was pointed out that property standards requirements do not exclude construction of low-cost homes because of lack of heating facilities when they are not required, lack of special lighting facilities such as electricity, or lack of municipal water or sewage-disposal systems under certain conditions. Acceptance of drawings, it was stated, will be made in the simplest form which will permit processing, and no undue demands will be imposed upon borrowers.

Thus it is no longer necessary that the mortgaged property be located within the corporate limits of any town or village.

Musician Turns Old Ice House Into Bedrooms

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, has found a use for the old ice house on the Connecticut farm he purchased a few years ago. Ingenuity and a small expenditure have created a charming guest house in this outbuilding.

Although the former ice house is only 20 by 30 feet, it houses five guest rooms, two bathrooms, and a community living room. The rooms are small, accommodating a bed, chair, and built-in dresser-desk. Wooden doors have been put across corners to form closets. The decorative note is simple and gay. Everything in the place serves a useful purpose.

Modernization credit funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing administration may be used to create guest quarters on your property.

BATHROOM AID

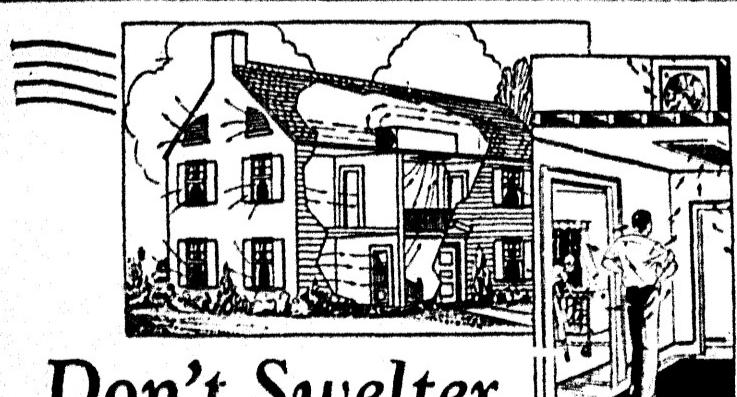
A wooden strip three or four inches wide set about four feet from the floor and running around all four walls of the bathroom makes a convenient base on which to screw towel bars, tumbler holders, etc.

GENUINE WARREN VENETIAN BLINDS AND GENUINE ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED and INLAID LINOLEUM

Let us figure with you on these items for your new home.

We are exclusive agents

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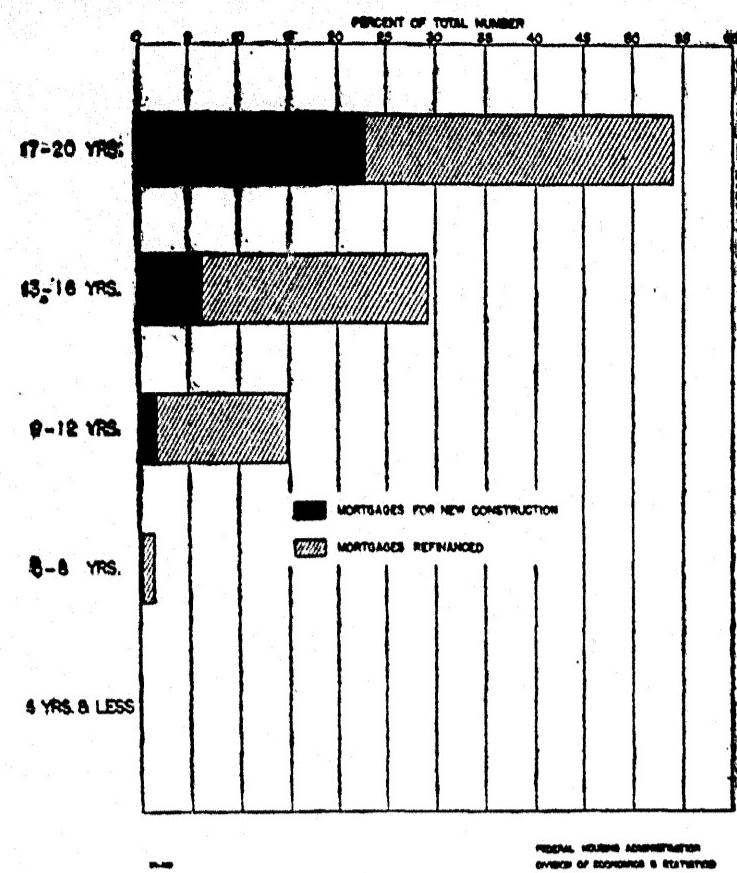
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FHA MORTGAGES CLASSIFIED BY DURATION

DISTRIBUTION OF MORTGAGES ACCEPTED FOR INSURANCE



The above chart, prepared by the Federal Housing Administration's Division of Economics and Statistics, is self-explanatory. It will be noted that, while 54.1 per cent of all mortgages accepted for insurance are for the longer terms of from 17 to 20 years, 73.1 per cent of all new construction mortgages are for this period. The following table, including business done through June 1936, gives other percentages.

TERM OF MORTGAGE	PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION OF ACCEPTED MORTGAGES		
	New Construction	Refinanced	All Mortgages
17-20 years	73.1	45.5	54.1
13-16 years	20.6	33.2	29.3
9-12 years	5.7	19.1	14.9
5-8 years	.6	2.1	1.6
4 yrs & less	—	.1	.1
TOTAL	100.0	100.0	100.0

* Less than one-tenth of 1 percent.

Many Factors Figure In Planning Character, Quality Of New Floor

When it comes to deciding what to do about wood floors in a new house, there are several things that must be considered: first, shall they be single or double floors? Second, what kind of wood shall be used for the finish floor? And third, how shall they be finished?

In deciding the first question, the fact that double floors have a three-fold purpose must be borne in mind.

Put on diagonally they act as a structural brace to the whole frame. They add sound-deadening and they keep down dust penetration. So if the budget permits, double floors should be included all through. If economies must be made, omit the subfloor on the second floor, for if the house has a cellar, considerable dust will penetrate to the first floor if only a single floor is installed; and if there is no cellar, then the subfloor is needed as insulation. In fact, in this case an insulation board may be used as a subfloor.

If the floors are to be covered with linoleum or carpet or some other covering, a flat-grained soft-wood floor may be used. If not, it is better to use either an edge-grained wood or one of the hardwoods, as the flat grain may raise and splinter. These come in varying degrees of cost, and the better grades are well worth the difference if the budget allows the expenditure.

As for finish, a waxed surface is wanted in most cases. Just what sort of base should be laid for the wax is a matter of opinion. Except with flat-grained wood, a filler should be used. With this filler there should be a degree of stain to darken the floors. The amount of the darkening is a matter of taste, but floors should not be left entirely unstained, as dark ones set off the rugs and give greater depth to the room and are altogether preferable. Over this may be spread a coat or two of shellac, with wax as a final coat. The objection to this is that if the wax wears off and is

EMPLOYMENT PROP

Impetus to the recovery movement is being supplied on an accelerated scale by the capital trades, according to W. Ian Mack, New York World Telegram financial writer. Mr. Mack points out that the capital trades discarded their depression lethargy in the final six months of 1935 and are today the mainstay of employment generally. Mr. Mack quotes figures showing gains by various industries gathered by the department of labor's bureau of labor statistics. Agricultural implements headed the list with a gain of 63.8 per cent; machine tools are second with 52.5 per cent gain; iron and steel third with a 38.7 per cent gain. Other substantial gains are plumbers' supplies, 42.2 per cent; lumber and millwork, 11.9 per cent; aircraft, 36.8 per cent; cast-iron pipe, 33.6 per cent; and refining copper, lead, and zinc with a 32.3 per cent gain.

INSULATION ADDS TO COMFORT OF THE HOME

Adequate insulation adds greatly to the comfort of a home. When properly installed, it retards heat and cold, reduces heating cost, protects health, and promotes economy.

Special attention is given to this important matter in the homes financed under the insured mortgage plan of the federal housing administration.

ACOUSTICS OF N. Y. BUILDING UNUSUAL

Planetarium Example Of What May Be Accomplished To Gain Quiet

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Owners of theaters and public halls, and governing bodies of colleges, schools, and churches may profit from the development of the acoustically perfect Hayden Planetarium of Natural History—sometimes called the quietest building in the world.

Acoustically, the construction of this large, domelike structure presented one of the most difficult problems which engineers have faced. It was desired that visitors to the planetarium should not feel the presence of walls or ceiling and should be able to imagine themselves out in the open air with only the sky overhead. Therefore, all echo, reverberation, and other forms of noise had to be eliminated.

The attainment of this aim through scientific construction and application of a sound-deadening material illustrates what science can do in controlling noise. The usual problems of sound control in theaters, auditoriums, restaurants, and the like are much more simple but are subject to the same treatment.

Not only does the material used act as an acoustical treatment but it also has the qualities which are necessary to maintain the constant temperature of the conditioned air and to prevent condensation of vapor in the structure. An outside surface of concrete covers the shell of the dome, while suspended beneath the insulator is a thin, perforated steel sheet which allows noise to pass through it and yet provides a suitable protection.

Acoustical treatment in all types of commercial buildings is eligible for loans made by private lending institutions operating under the newly extended Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing administration.

Proper Lighting Convenient For Reading In Bed

The doctors say that reading in bed is bad for the eyes, but it will take more than that to break most people of the habit. So if reading is to be done in bed, it might as well be made as convenient as possible. Where possible, a set of built-in book shelves should be placed near the bed. This can frequently be done by recessing the bed and putting the shelves on either side of the recess.

Then proper light should be provided. If the reading is done merely as a sedative to induce slumber, have a small concentrated light that will shine on the printed page but leave the rest of the room in darkness. If the reading is to be really serious, then some general illumination will help to keep the eyelids open.

Built-in shelves and lighting systems can be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing administration. Furnishing and movable equipment must be financed in other ways.

CONCRETE HAS MANY USES IN CONSTRUCTION

The advantages of concrete and its ever-increasing uses for construction purposes is being constantly demonstrated.

Combined with strength and durability it has flexibility in use and application. The addition of color to cement broadens its field and adds greatly to its decorative possibilities.

The federal housing administration insures mortgages made on homes by private financial institutions.

INSULATION ADDS TO COMFORT OF THE HOME

On a lavatory, a mixing faucet is much more convenient than separate hot-and-cold-water faucets. Most people like to rinse their hands under running water, but with two separate faucets the water may be too hot or too cold. Under a mixing faucet it can be made "just right."

FOR HOT AND COLD

Building activity in the Chicago suburban area during March was the greatest for any month since July 1931, according to a survey covering 54 communities and conducted by the Chicago Tribune. The value of March permits totaled \$2,732,621, compared with \$1,067,550 for March, 1935, a gain the Tribune reports of 156 per cent.

IMPROVED ROD

New construction in Wilmington Del., during March showed a 90 per cent gain over February and a 105 per cent gain over March, 1935, according to the Journal-Evening News of Wilmington. Estimated valuation of new construction totaled \$1,431,846.

FORGING AHEAD

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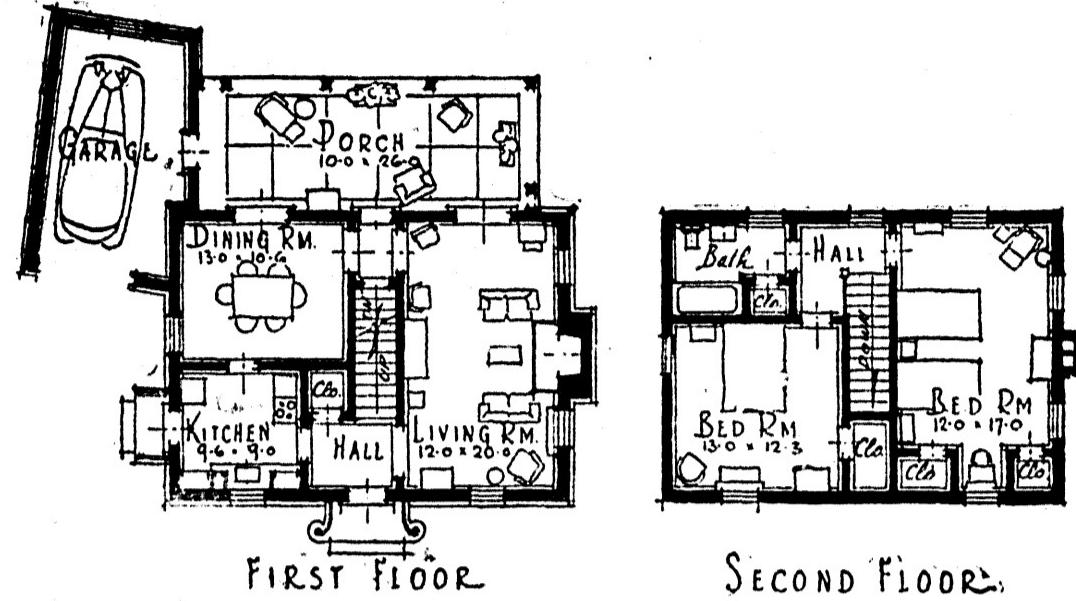
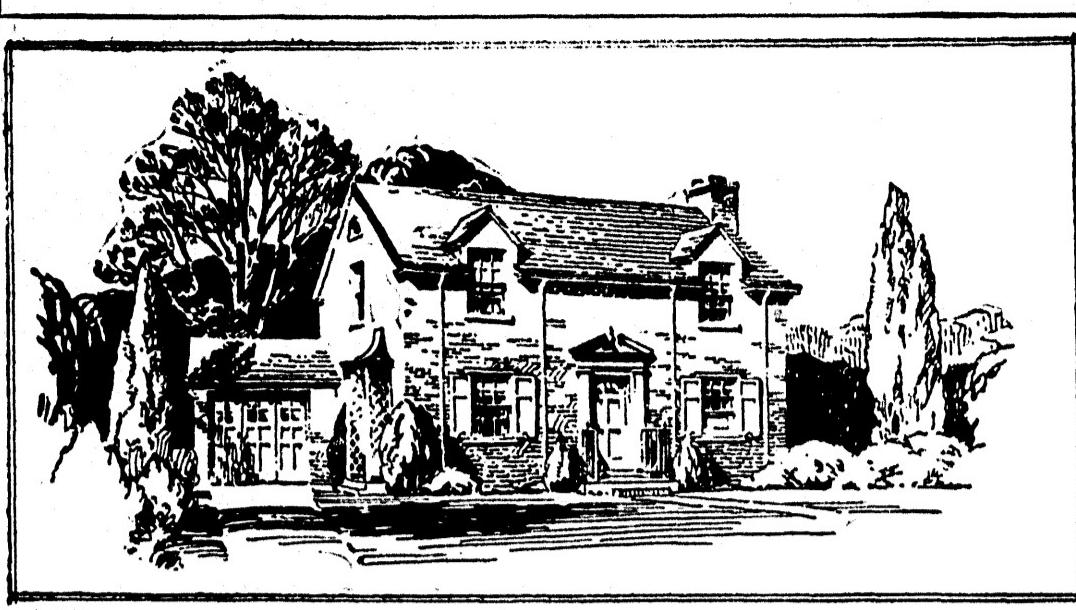
LOANS

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Ouachita National Bank of Monroe

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Clever Use of Small Area



The home shown here was designed by Vincent D. Gratzberg, architect, and was built at Chevy Chase, Md., under terms of the Federal Housing Administration's Single Mortgage System. The house is of Georgian style and has brick and tile exterior walls with a fire-resistant shingle roof. The general appearance of dignity to this small house takes it out of the cottage class without making it seem overly pretentious. While it conforms to the traditions of its type, it also serves modern purposes admirably. The plan embodies in a small area all the elements of a complete home. A central, boxed-in stair makes small hall spaces possible and leaves all the exterior walls for rooms. Every room has cross ventilation except the bath. The living room is well proportioned and what traffic must pass through it does not interfere with furniture arrangement or social grouping. The porch is secluded and can be used both as a living porch and dining porch. The garage, set slightly at an angle, is an ingenious idea and serves the practical purpose of allowing the driveway to clear the kitchen porch without any abrupt curves. Second-floor arrangement provides adequate accommodations for a family of four.

CHURCHES

MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES

All farmers of Ouachita parish have been invited to attend the regular meeting of the Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible class at the Paramount theater at 9:45 this morning. A special program has been arranged in their honor, it was announced by Ralph E. Holcombe, president of the class. Fred Williamson will be the speaker.

The regular meeting of Major Memorial Bible class of the First Baptist church will be held in the basement of the educational building of the church on Jackson street. Dr. W. M. Caskey, teacher; Frank V. Reft, educational director.

Rev. E. E. Huntsberry will bring the message for the Crosley Grammar school at the First Baptist church, Sunday morning. His subject will be "The Possibilities of Life." The center section of the auditorium will be reserved for these children. The evening message will be "Openers of Wells." Bible school meeting in assembly rooms at 9:45. Preaching hours, 10:30 and 7:45. B. T. U., 6:45. W. M. U., Tuesday, 2:30 at the church. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:45. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Oak And St. John Streets

Crayton S. Brooks, Pastor

Sunday morning: "Spiritualism—Can the Living Communicate." The theme shall be "The Abundant Life." The senior N. Y. P. S. will meet at 3 p. m. with Miss Madge Kelly leading. The senior society will meet at 7 p. m. O. L. Hopkins, president. The W. M. S. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 2112 Dick Taylor street. This shall be a business meeting. The Schmeizelbach group shall be in charge. Mrs. Earl Cartwright will be leader. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH North Fourth And Glenn Streets

Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Sunday morning: "Spiritualism—Can the Dead?" is the theme for the evening service. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m.; the church school will begin at 9:45 sharp. Classes for all ages and grades. Precisely half of our women's Missionary society will meet at the church on Tuesday for the monthly business meeting. On Wednesday, June 2, the pastor and delegates from this church will go to Tallulah for the district conference which convenes in that city at 10 a. m. for an all-day session.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH J. M. Alford, Pastor

The church school program of the Gordon Avenue Methodist church will be rendered Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Eleona Brineman, superintendent of the children's department, will have charge of the exercises. The regular Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m., with E. K. Reeves, general superintendent. The pastor will preach at the evening hour, 7:45, on "The Judgment." Let all our members and friends come praying for a great service. We expect the largest attendance of the entire year. Special efforts are being made for a 100 per cent report for our district conference next week. The missionary society will meet at the church next Tuesday for a business session. The pastor will announce the name of a number of new members Sunday evening.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 300 Lee Avenue

D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m. All officers and teachers are expected on time to receive the large attendance. The pastor's morning message is "The Resurrection of the Dead, or the Life After this Life." The church will conduct the ordination service in a body and their baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the rector. Specially arranged service and music will be the order for the hour and it is hoped that the parents, relatives and friends of the members of the graduating class will attend this service. At 5 o'clock in the evening, the entire membership of Grace church is expected to converge on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland's home in the country for Evensong, followed by a basket supper. Every one should endeavor to be present and make this a very happy gathering of the members of

Grace church. The Christian year, some one has said, is divided between creed and decalogue. The first half of the year is devoted primarily to doctrine; and the second half is devoted to duty, as seen in direct relation to doctrine. In the seasons that succeed Advent, until Trinity Sunday, we perceive a sort of spiritual impulse.

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Married Flirts

By MABEL McELLIOTT
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CHAPTER XLIII
Mrs. Pettingill thought she would just run over and see how those Morell children were getting along, now that their mother and father were away. Wasn't it just wonderful the way Harvey Morell had recovered after that terrible accident? It would have been a great loss to the family and he had had a close call, very close call indeed, said Mrs. Pettingill sighing and wiping her eyes. Well, the Lord had been good to them; and now Harvey and Louise had gone off to the mountains and there was Gypsy looking rather peaked (but that was to be expected; that big child of hers was quite a care), over in the house, looking after the twins, with Clytie's help.

It was a hot day. Hot and still, with big fat fleecy clouds sailing in a high blue sky. But not hot enough to deter Mrs. Pettingill from making a pie before she put on a fresh lavender dimity and brushed her iron-gray hair into its customary neat waves. She knew Bertie and Bessie loved pie.

The baby was parked in his carriage in the side yard under the big black blot of shade thrown by the old sugar maple. A glaze of sunshine lay all over the rest of the place and most of the shades in the house were drawn, too. Well, bless his heart, said Mrs. Pettingill, smiling and clucking at the sweet lamb. Did he love his old Auntie Pettingill and was he a love of a child? He was!

Nobody seemed to be about, so Mrs. Pettingill went up on the porch and rang the bell. Through the screen door she could see approvingly that everything was in good order.

Clytie came rumbling through from the kitchen regions after a moment's wait. She showed her teeth and said Miss Gypsy was lying down and she'd just call her.

"She not well?" Mrs. Pettingill wanted to know.

"Oh, she's just a mite peaked," Clytie told her. "She not feeling so awful good this afternoon. Guess maybe it's the heat."

They both nodded solemnly over this. This heat was enough to lay anybody low—except, of course, themselves. Whatever the weather, Clytie scrubbed and baked and roasted; Mrs. Pettingill did the same, varying the routine with trips to the Ladies' Aid and missionary suppers on the church lawn. It wasn't to be expected that young folks would have their stamina.

Clytie refrained from expressing her own private opinion that Miss Gypsy had something on her mind, that she was fussing to herself about something. She had said, on arriving,

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SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

DENIED DIVORCE



She gave him a neat heap of mail and he ran over it quickly. "No telephone messages, I mean?" "I haven't taken any. Miss Gray has been using your desk . . ." "Ah!" The secretary looked up quickly. The monosyllable had a decided sound of annoyance. Already he was out of the door, sprinting down the length of the office. She girl was a caution; she seemed so sweet, but you had a feeling she was one of the sly ones.

The neat secretary was interested. She didn't like Miss Gray. That girl was a caution; she seemed so sweet, but you had a feeling she was one of the sly ones. "She likes him a little bit too well, if you ask me," murmured the secretary to lunch without mentioning that telegram to anyone. (To Be Continued)

Think
It
Over

DO YOU REALIZE
WHAT IT MEANS
TO KEEP YOUR
DOLLARS AT
HOME?

To illustrate, take the printing business of Monroe. There are over 25 (actual survey) business men, large and small, who send out of town more or less for their printing. If the purchase of each one would average \$20.00 per year, which is a very conservative estimate, it would amount to \$500.00 sent out of town to enrich some other community. Suppose, on the other hand, this \$500.00 was kept here in MONROE and circulated in the ordinary channels of trade; it would change hands or pay bills at least three times each week, or 156 times a year. In other words, it would circulate and pay bills to the amount of \$780,000.00 each year. If this amount is multiplied by the many other lines of business that are sent out of town, we have a sum that is staggering. DO YOU BUY EVERYTHING YOU CAN IN MONROE? Don't you think, Mr. Merchant and Mr. Business Man, it would pay you to do so? Surely with three quarter million dollars changing hands here in Monroe every year, some of them would find their way into your till!

AGAIN we say, THINK IT OVER.

Free Estimates

**Monroe Printing
Company**

PHONE 4800

"WE CAN PRINT ANYTHING"

We Operate a UNION Shop

Sunday Specials

BARBECUE

Pork Ribs, lb. 45c
Beef Ribs, lb. 40c
Beef, K. C., lb. 50c
Pork Ham, lb. 65c

WE-TOO
SANDWICH SHOP

1602 DeSiard Street

Bigger and Better Sandwiches

All over the nation The Servel ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR is the favorite of thrifty women

**STOP
AT OUR SALESROOM**

**LOOK
AT THE SERVEL ELECTROLUX**

**LISTEN
AND YOU HEAR NO NOISE**

The Servel ELECTROLUX is the only refrigerator that assures permanent silence.



Servel Electrolux, and Servel Electrolux alone, operates on a basically different refrigerating principle that eliminates all moving parts and assures permanent silence, lasting efficiency, and continued low operating costs.

Operates as **1 c PER DAY**

It's a real satisfaction to know that your Servel Electrolux will operate without a noise, even after long service. Yet behind this permanent silence is a far more important advantage than just comfort—a basically different way of producing cold and freezing cubes of ice that saves you money year after year. A tiny gas flame takes the place of moving, wearing parts. As a result, you enjoy more satisfying service—continued economies—throughout its long life. See Servel Electrolux today!

THE SERVEL ELECTROLUX OPERATES ON GAS, KEROSENE OR ELECTRICITY



UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.
306 NORTH THIRD G. F. BECKER, Mgr.
Monroe, La. PHONE 365



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Monroe Evening World

AND NEWS-STAR

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

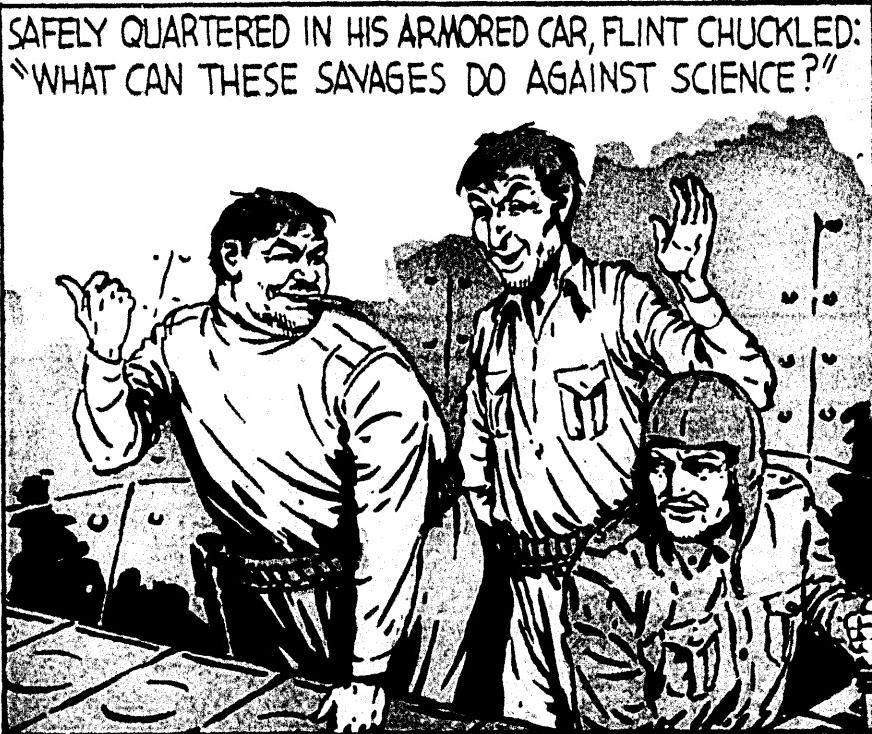
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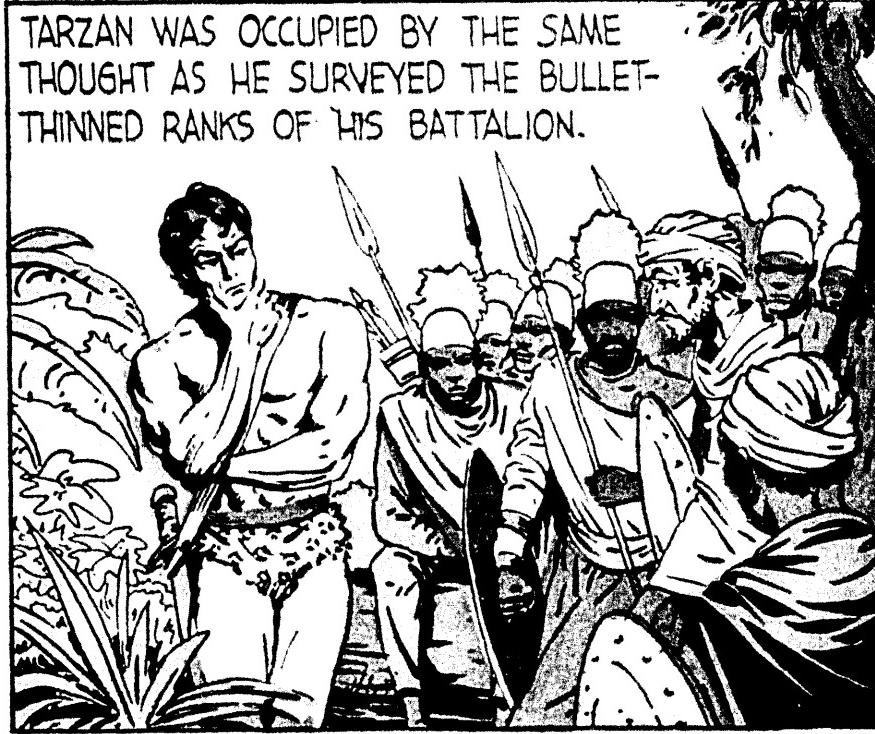
THE FIGHTING APE



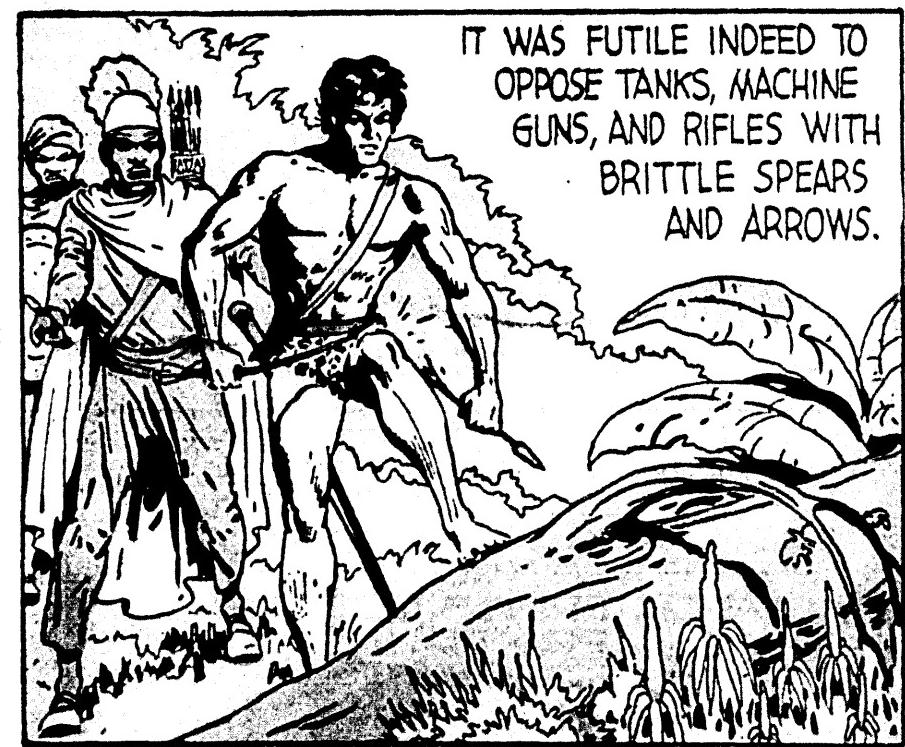
THE INVADING COLUMN PUSHED STEADILY, RELENTLESSLY TOWARD THE GOLDEN CITY.



SAFELY QUARTERED IN HIS ARMORED CAR, FLINT CHUCKLED: "WHAT CAN THESE SAVAGES DO AGAINST SCIENCE?"



TARZAN WAS OCCUPIED BY THE SAME THOUGHT AS HE SURVEYED THE BULLET-THINNED RANKS OF HIS BATTALION.



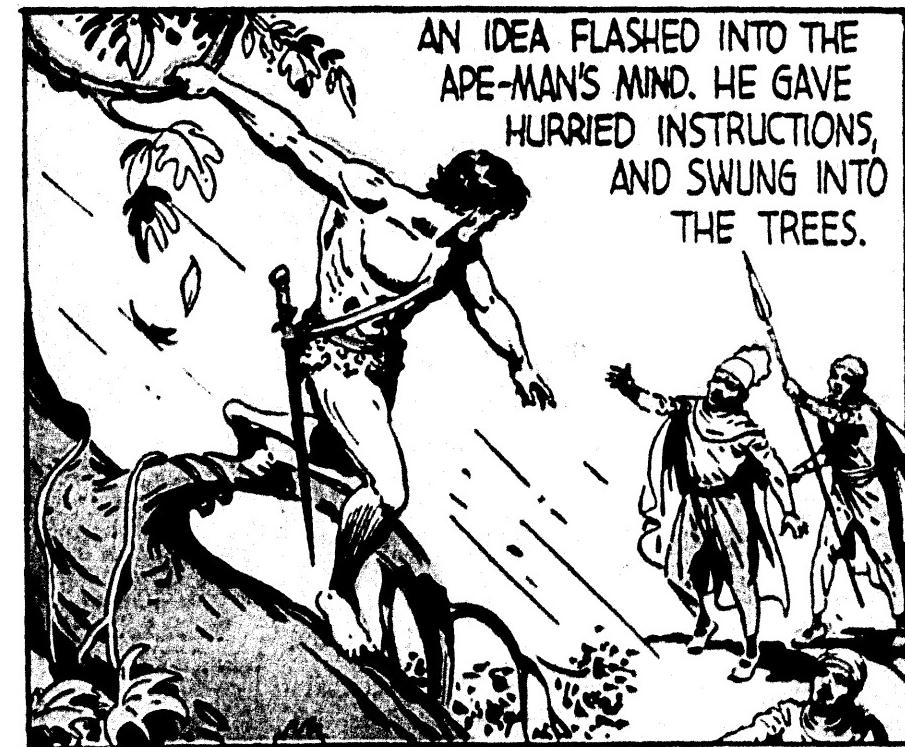
IT WAS FUTILE INDEED TO OPPOSE TANKS, MACHINE GUNS, AND RIFLES WITH BRITTLE SPEARS AND ARROWS.



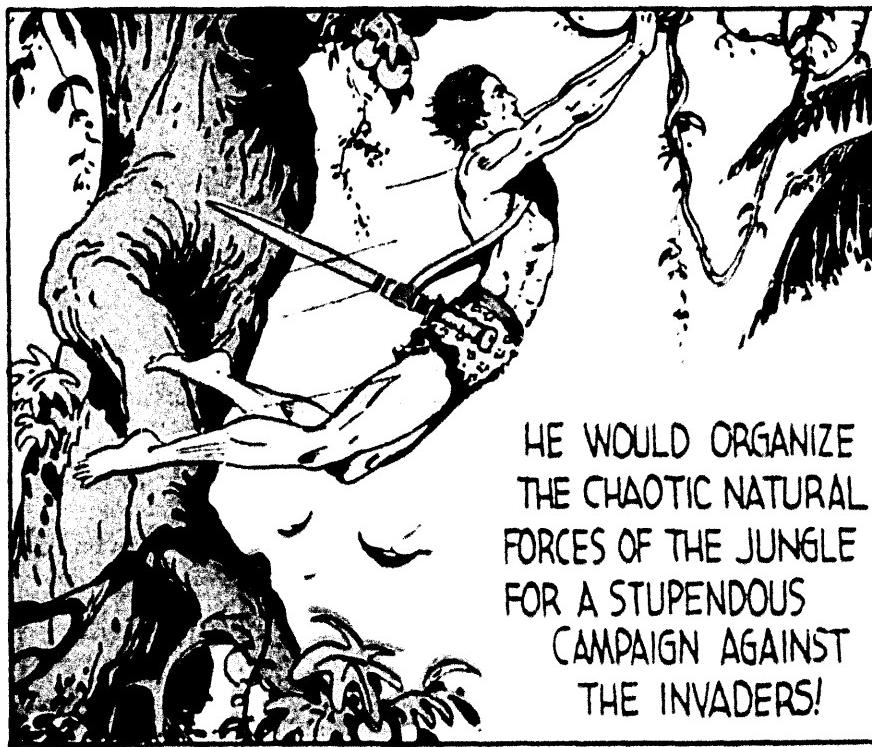
SUDDENLY THE SKIES FILLED WITH CLOUDS AND A LIGHT RAIN FELL. THE TAANORIANS CRIED OUT HAPPILY.



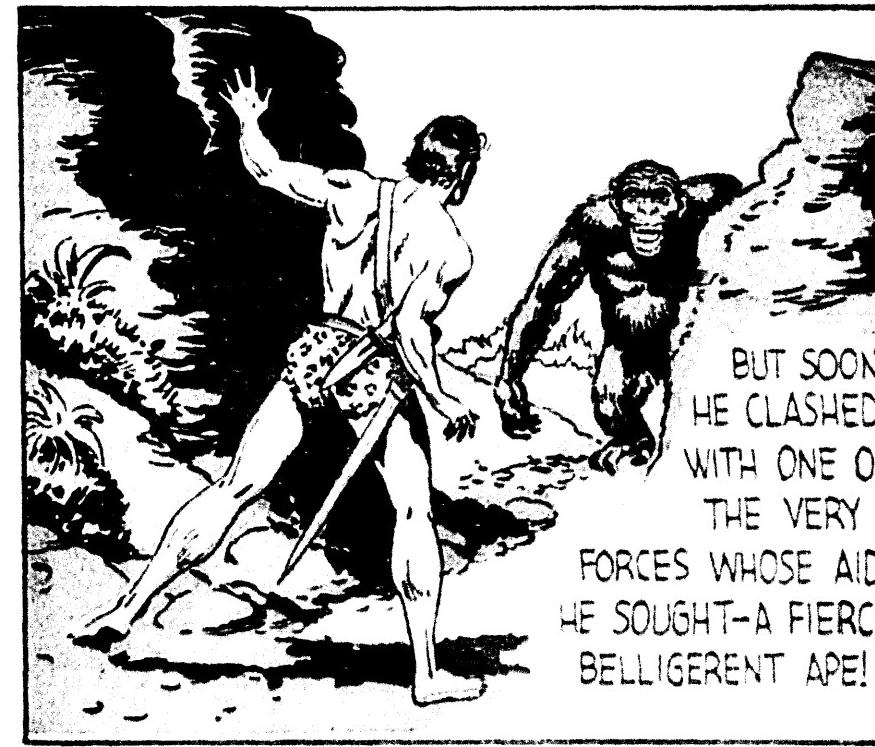
SOON WILL COME THE BIG RAINS. OUR FOE WILL BE STUCK FAST IN THE MUD. ONLY TARZAN CAN TRAVEL THEN!"



AN IDEA FLASHED INTO THE APE-MAN'S MIND. HE GAVE HURRIED INSTRUCTIONS, AND SWUNG INTO THE TREES.



HE WOULD ORGANIZE THE CHAOTIC NATURAL FORCES OF THE JUNGLE FOR A STUPENDOUS CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE INVADERS!



BUT SOON HE CLASHED WITH ONE OF THE VERY FORCES WHOSE AID HE SOUGHT-A FIERCE BELLIGERENT APE!



"KREEGAH!" TARZAN CRIED. THE MASSIVE ANTHROPOID GAVE NO HEED TO HIS WARNING.



HOGARTH...

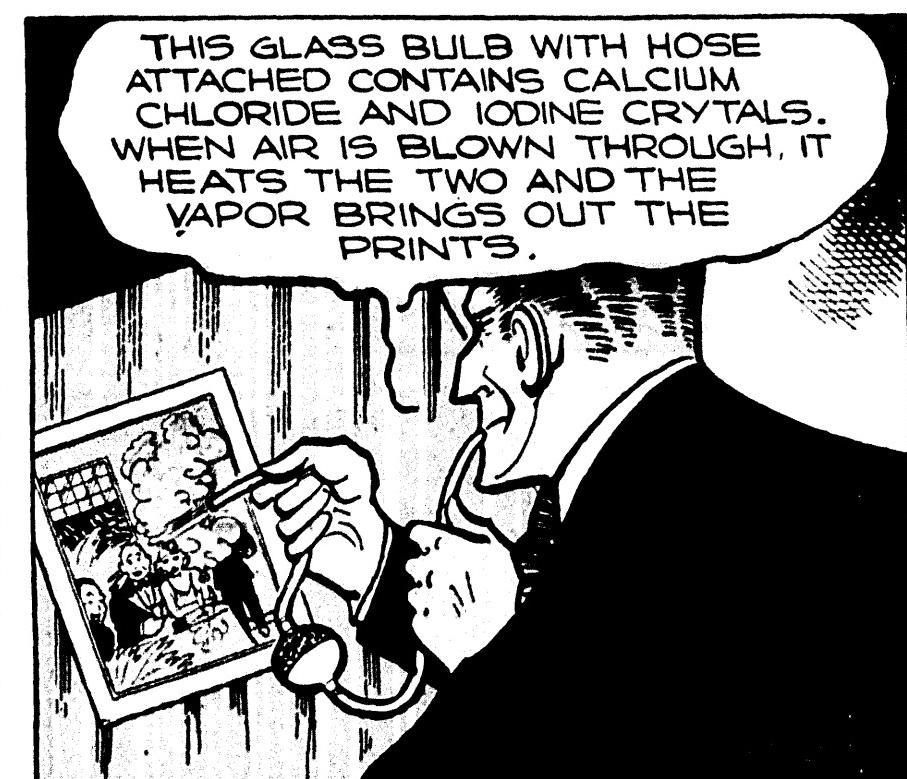
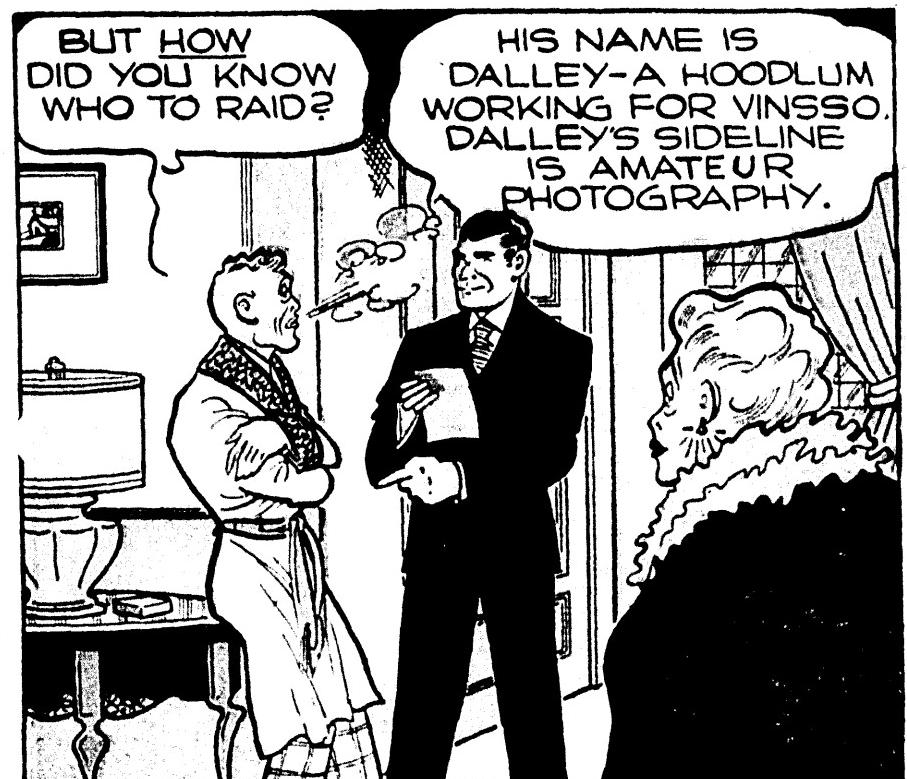
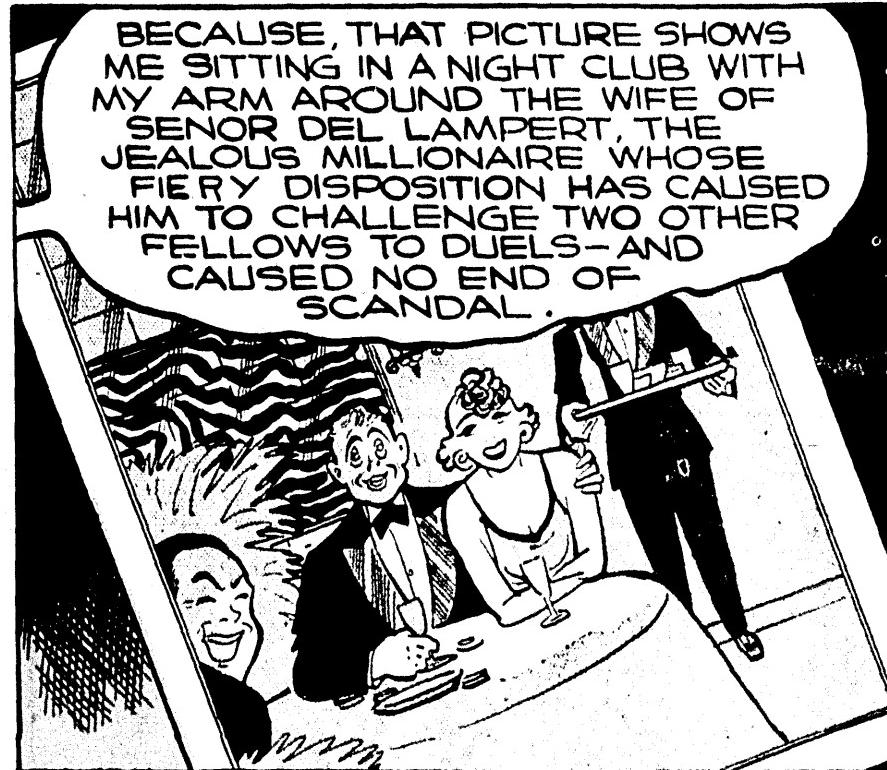
"I KILL!" THE GREAT BEAST GROWLED, AND HURLED HIMSELF AT THE MAN-THING. AND FROM THE MOUNTAINSIDE THE WHOLE APE TRIBE POURED DOWN TO ENGLUF THE STRANGER!

NEXT WEEK: TARZAN BALKED

DICK TRACY

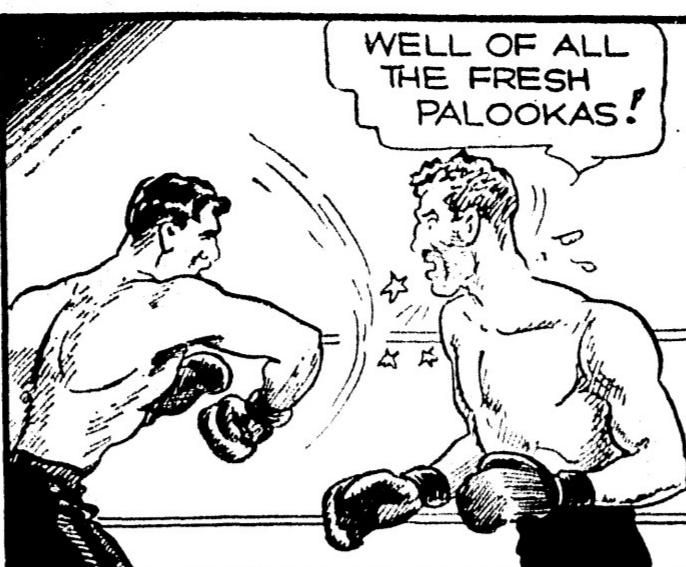
BUT I THINK YOU COULD MAKE A MAN OUT OF HIM, MR. TRACY, IF YOU'D TRY. WON'T YOU, PLEASE?

SH-SH.



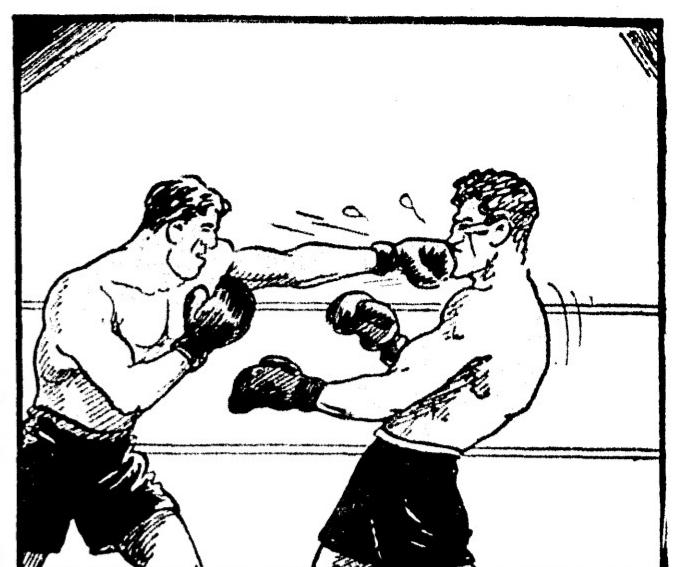
FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

BRADDOCK TO BAER'S AMAZEMENT THREW THE FIRST PUNCH, A RIGHT HOOK WHICH LANDED ON MAX'S JAW.



WELL OF ALL THE FRESH PALOOKAS!

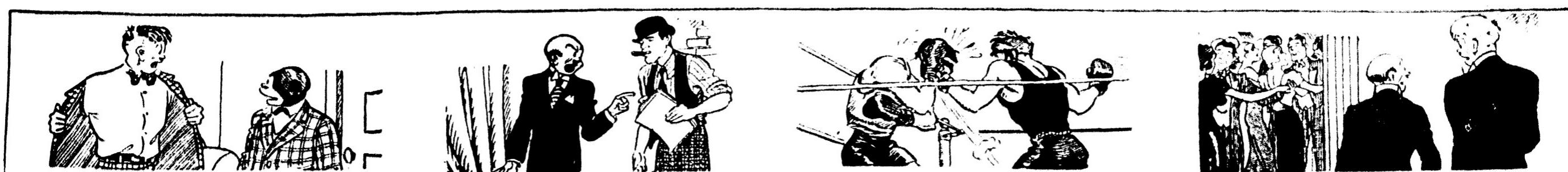
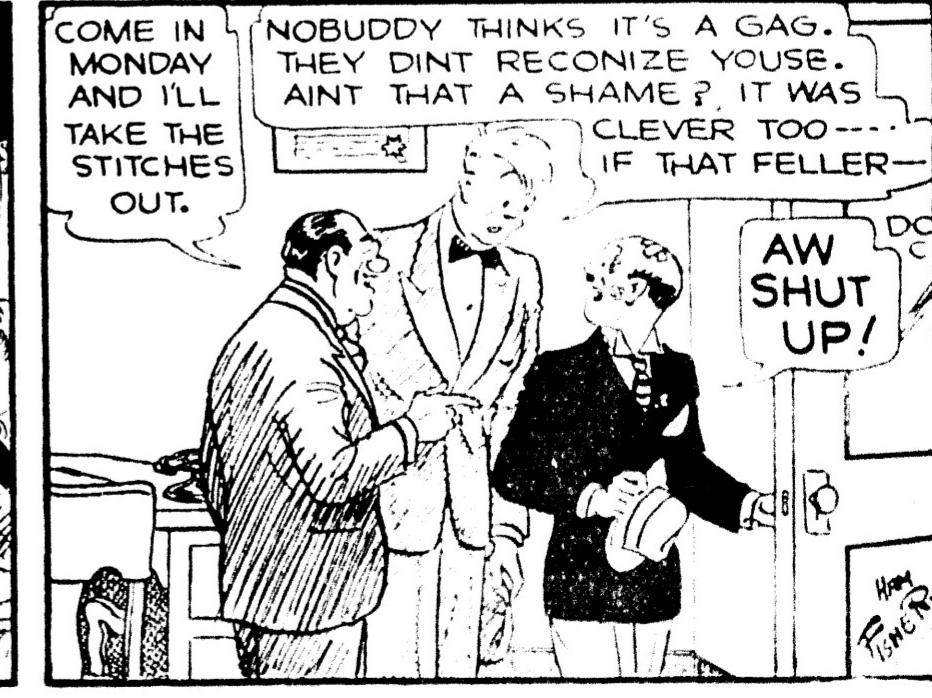
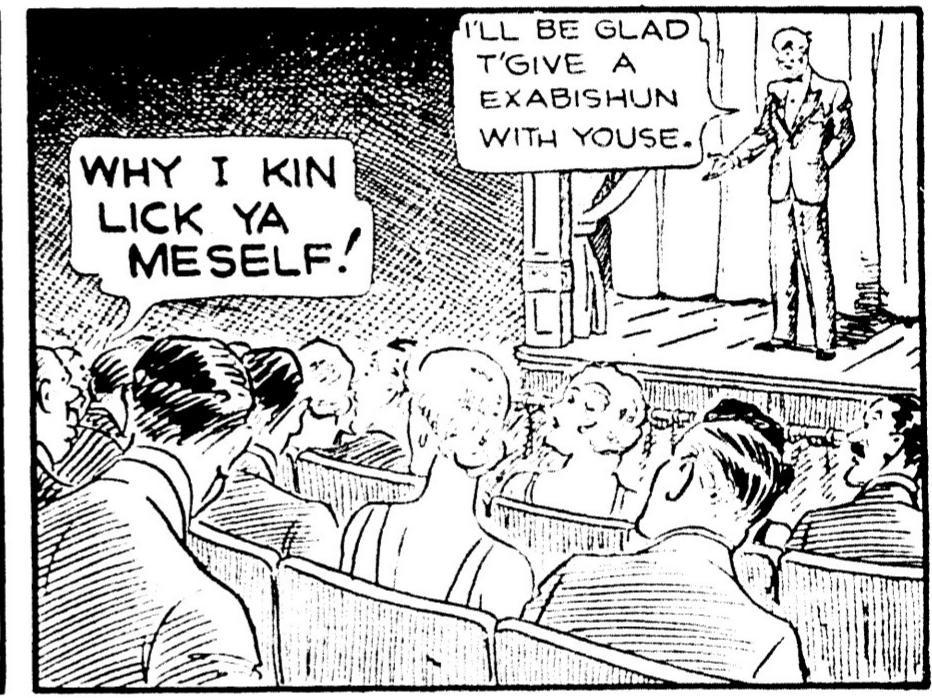
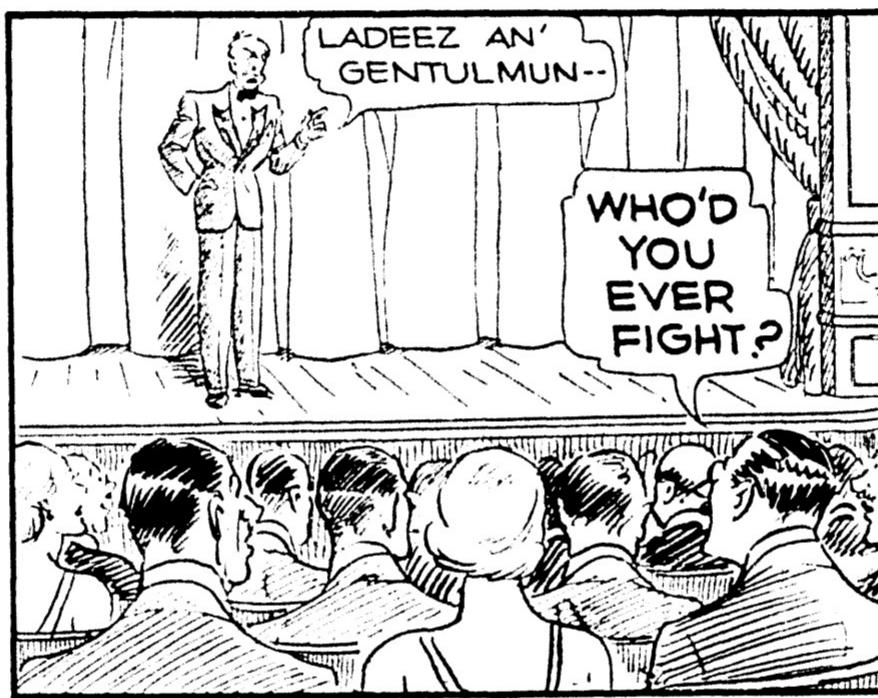
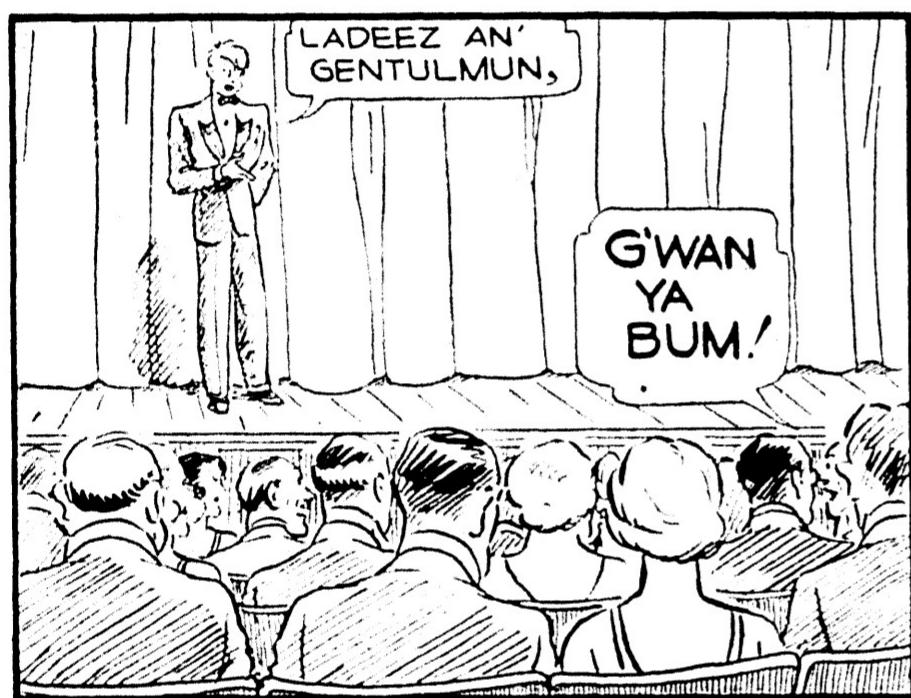
MAXIE, THE KILLER, THREW THAT RIGHT WHICH HAD FLATTENED SO MANY BEFORE, AND NOTHING HAPPENED. BRADDOCK WASN'T THERE. BUT BEFORE MAXIE RECOVERED FROM HIS SURPRISE, A LEFT HAD FLATTENED ITSELF AGAINST HIS "MUSH" AS WE SAY IN THE BETTER "BOXIN' COICLES."

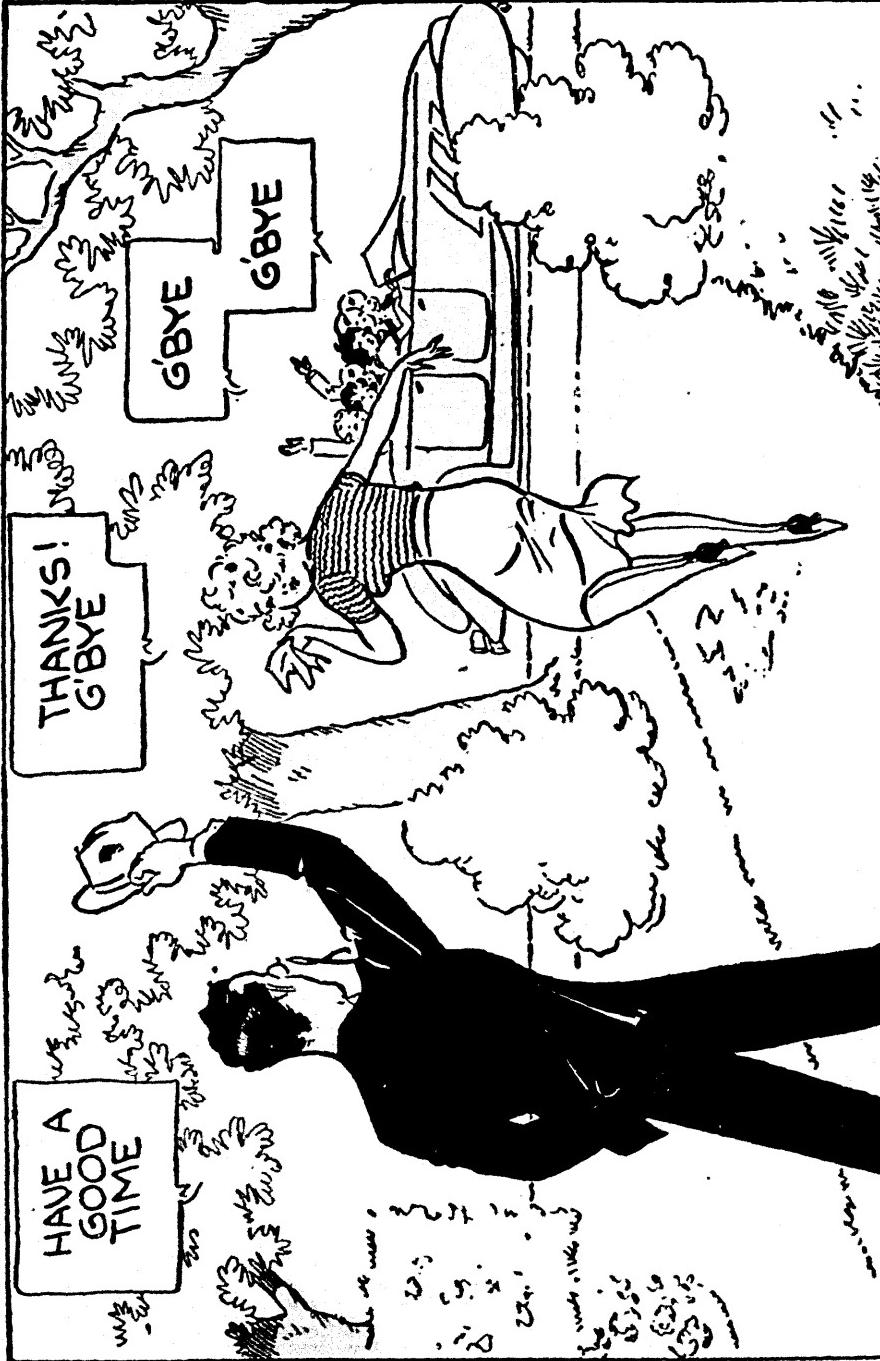
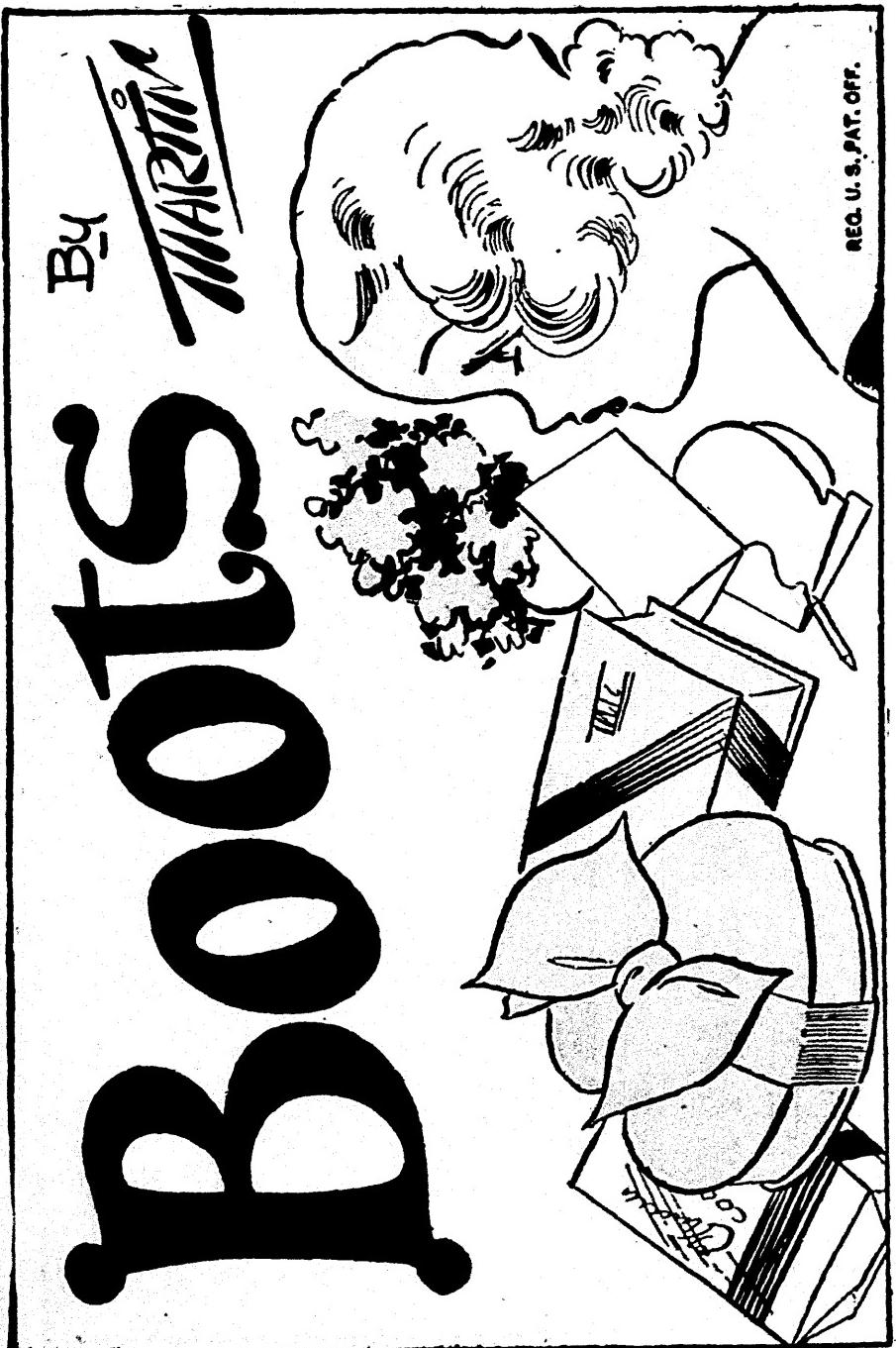
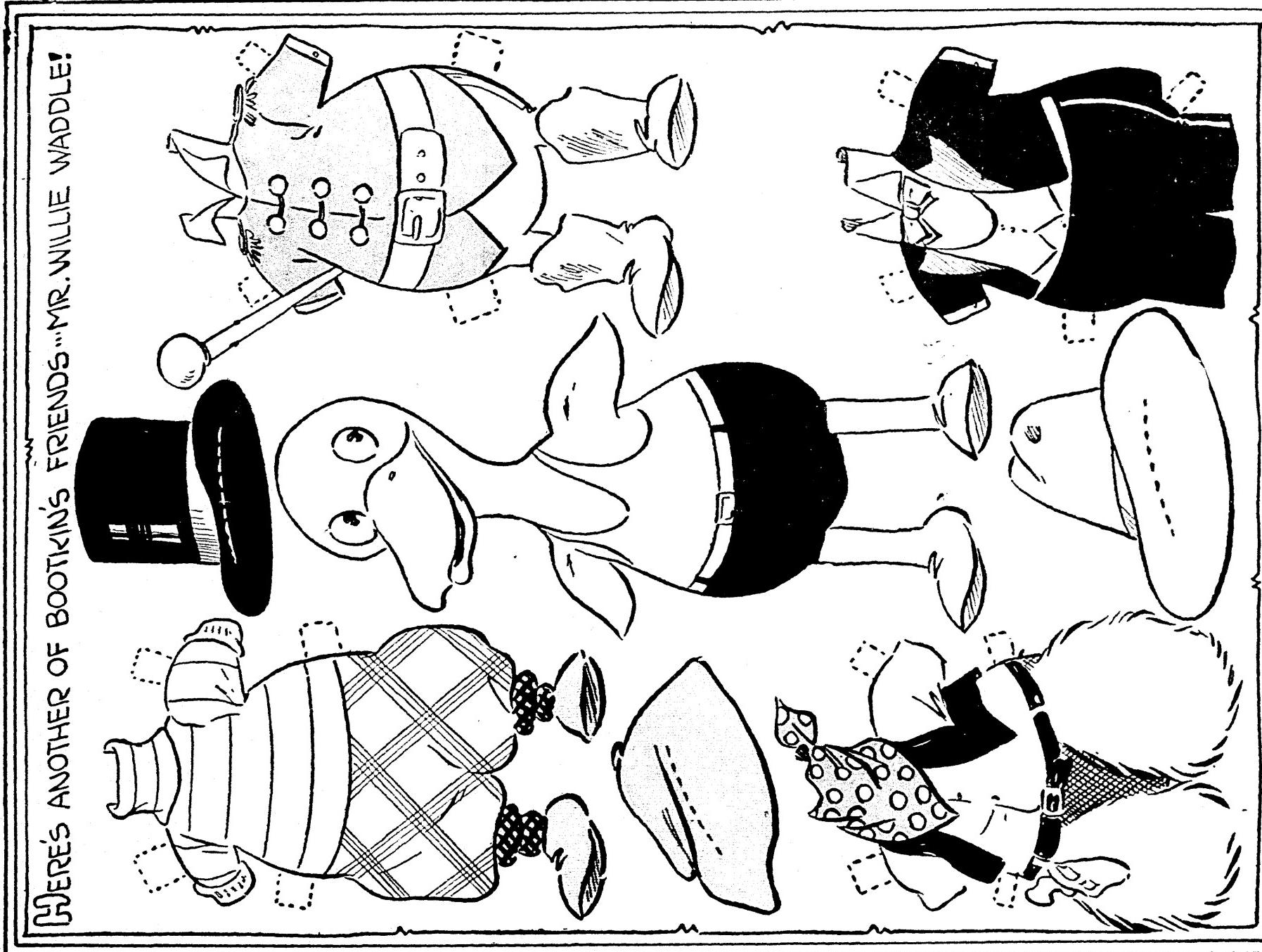


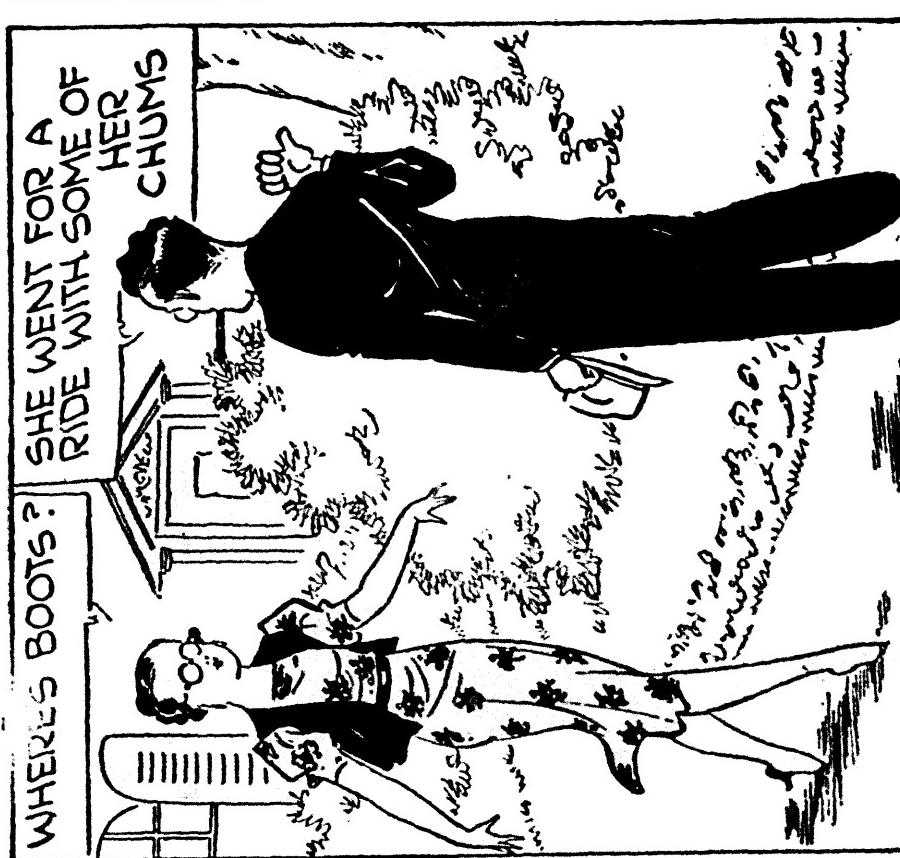
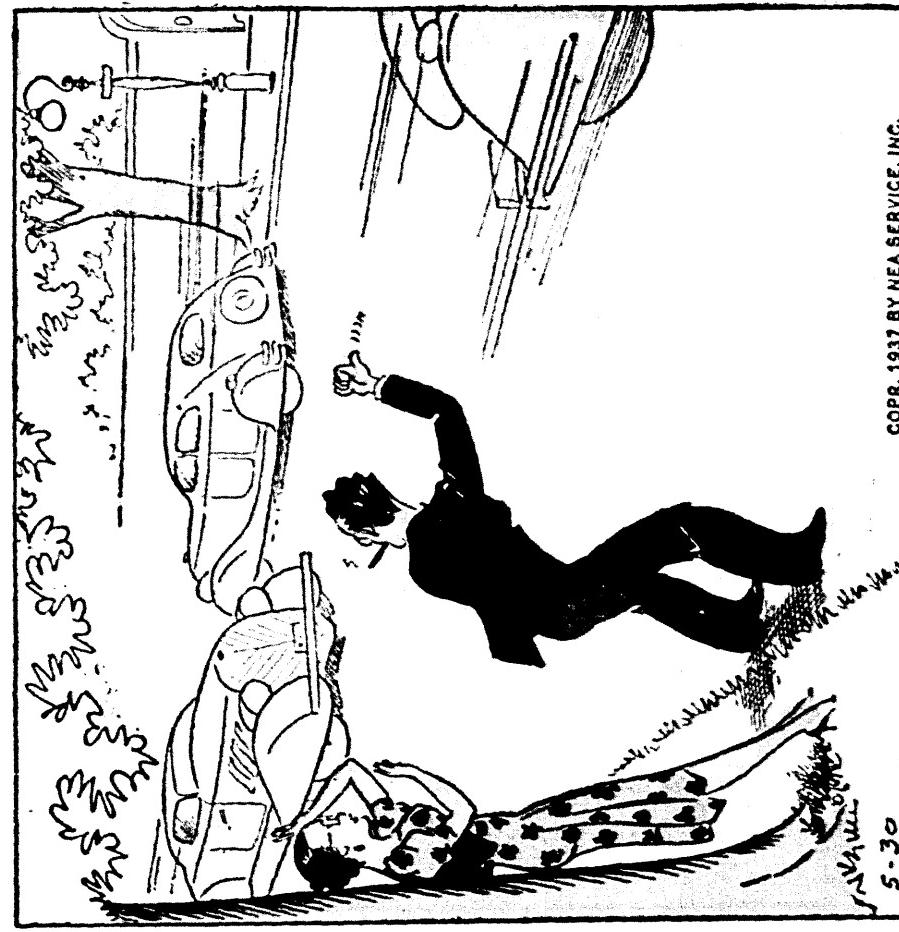
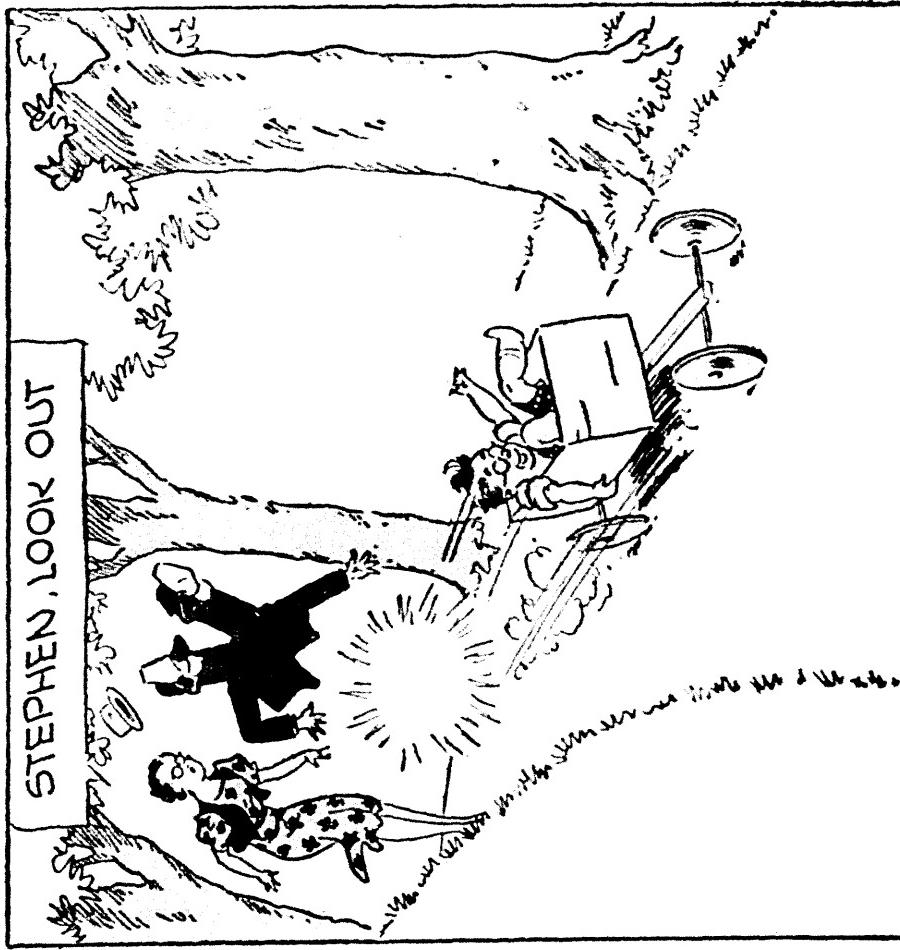
JOE PALOOKA

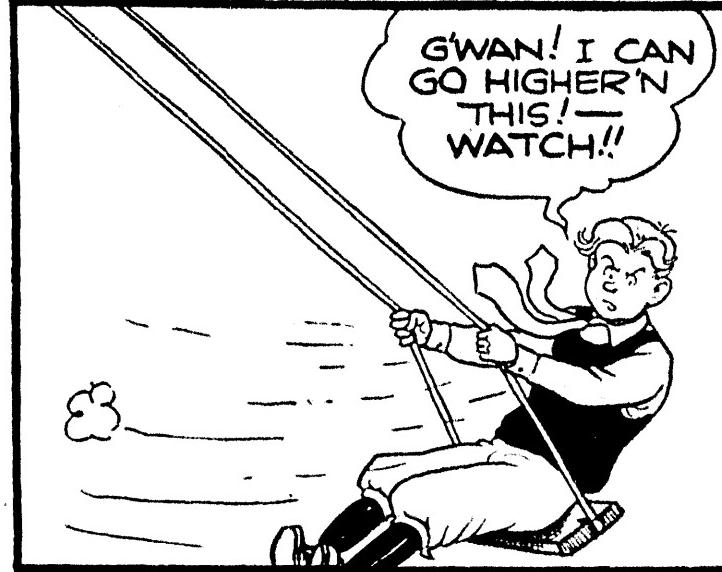
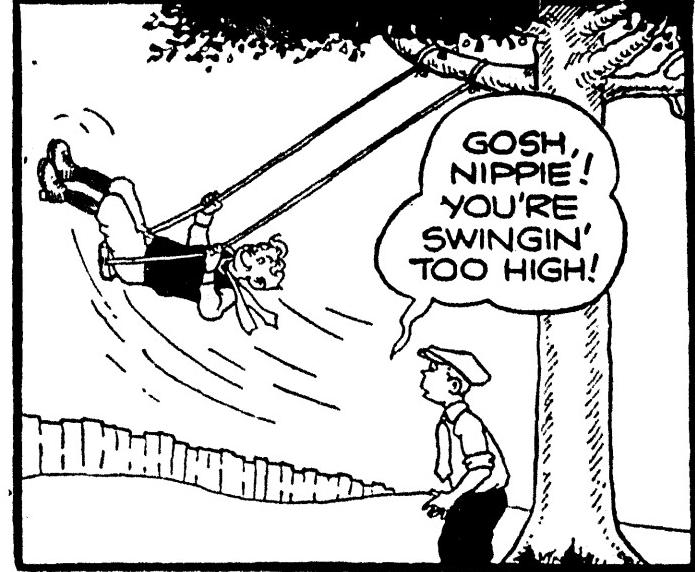
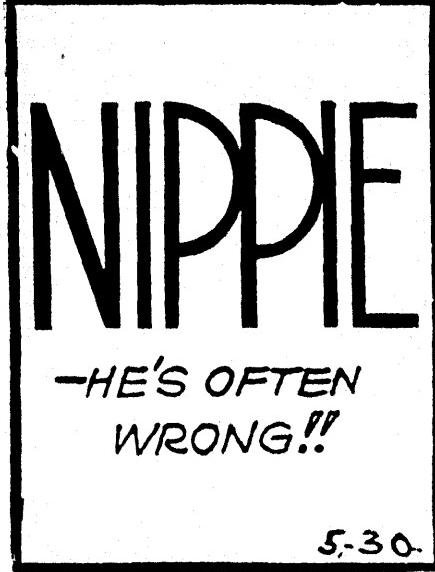
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By HAM FISHER





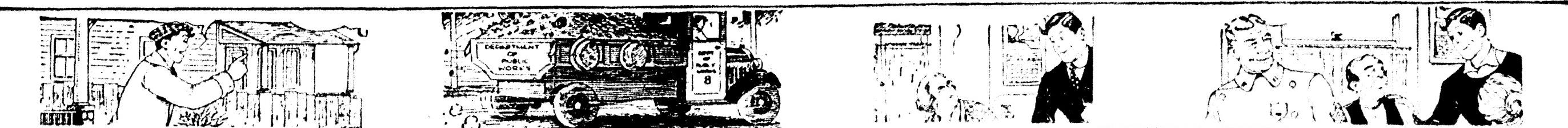
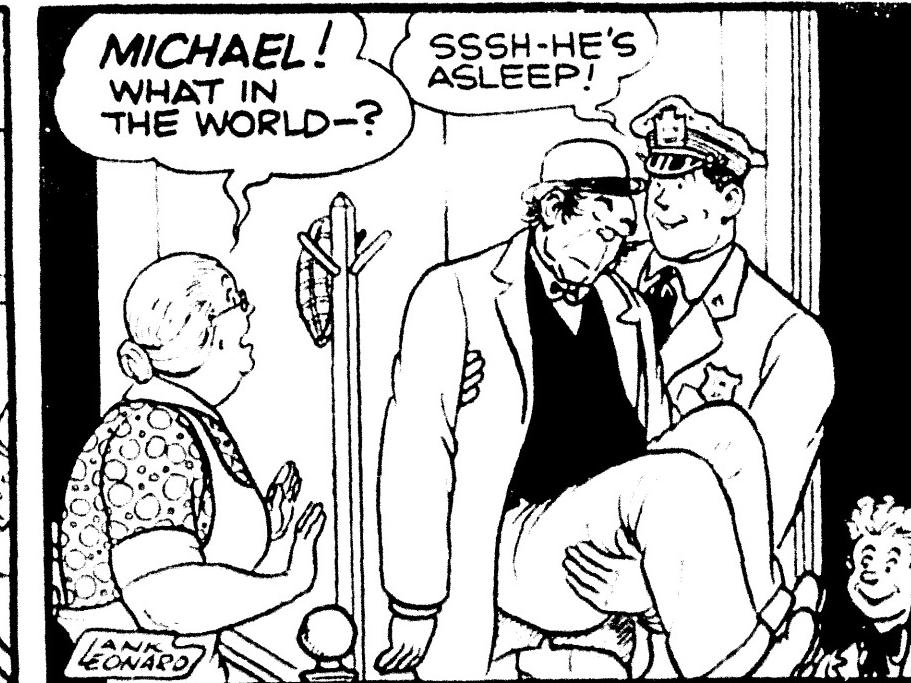
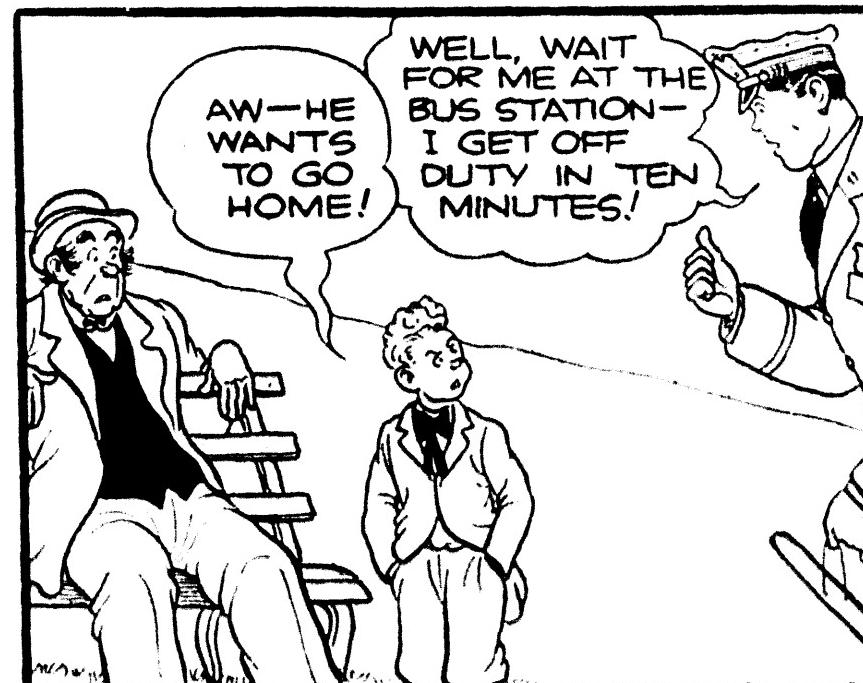
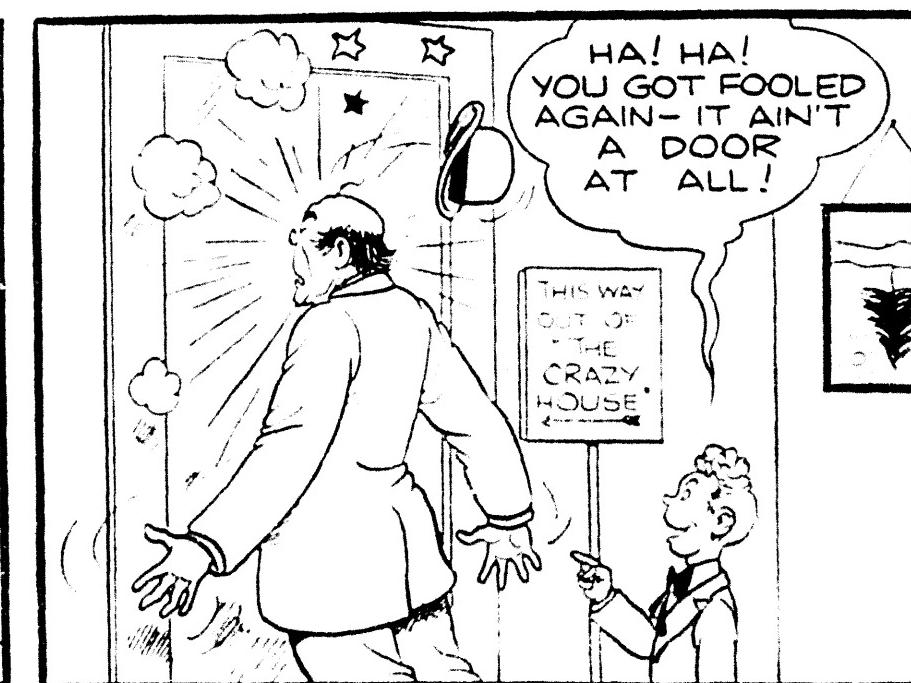
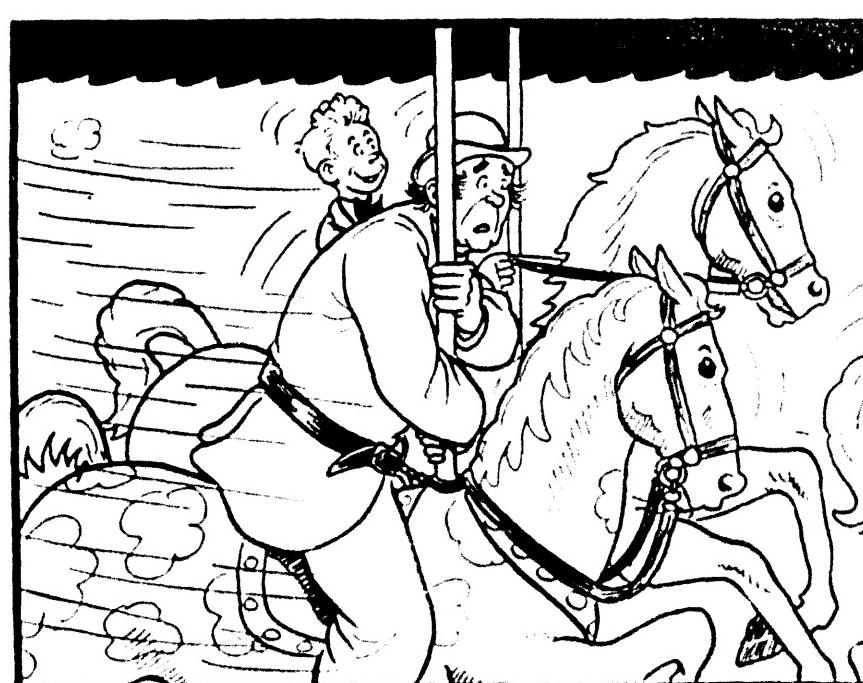
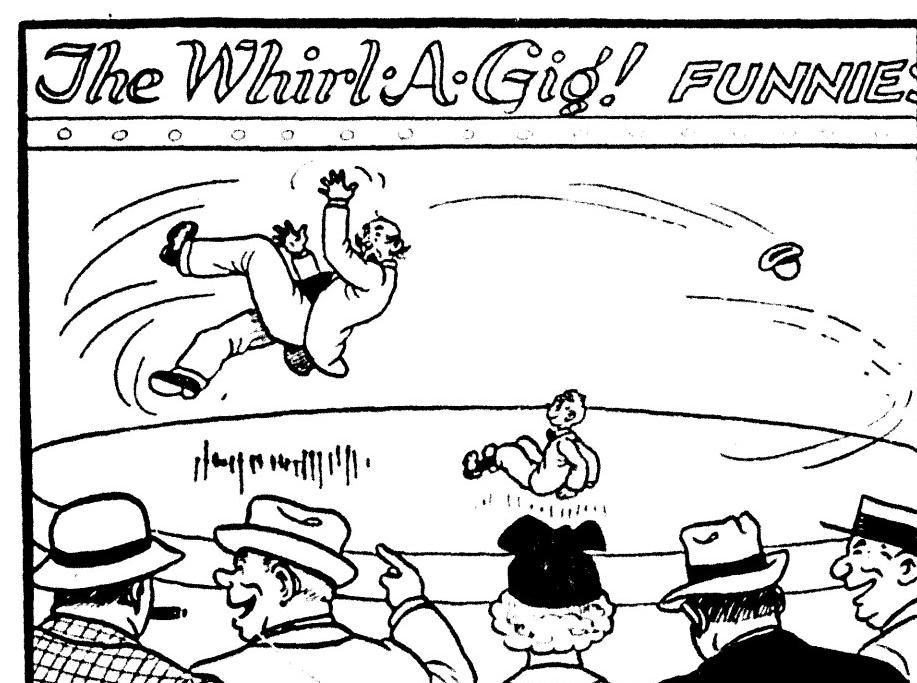
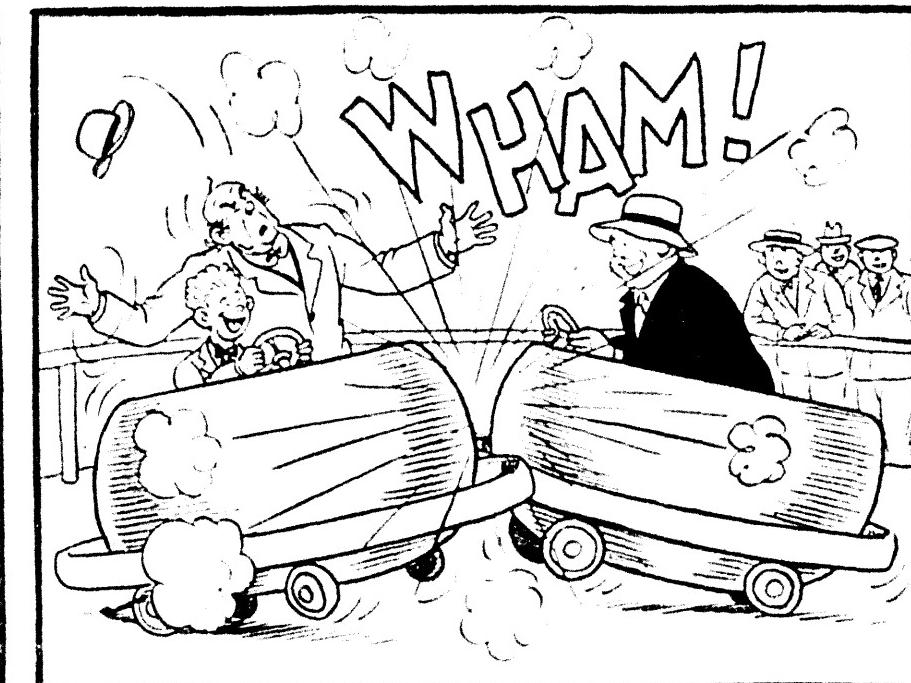
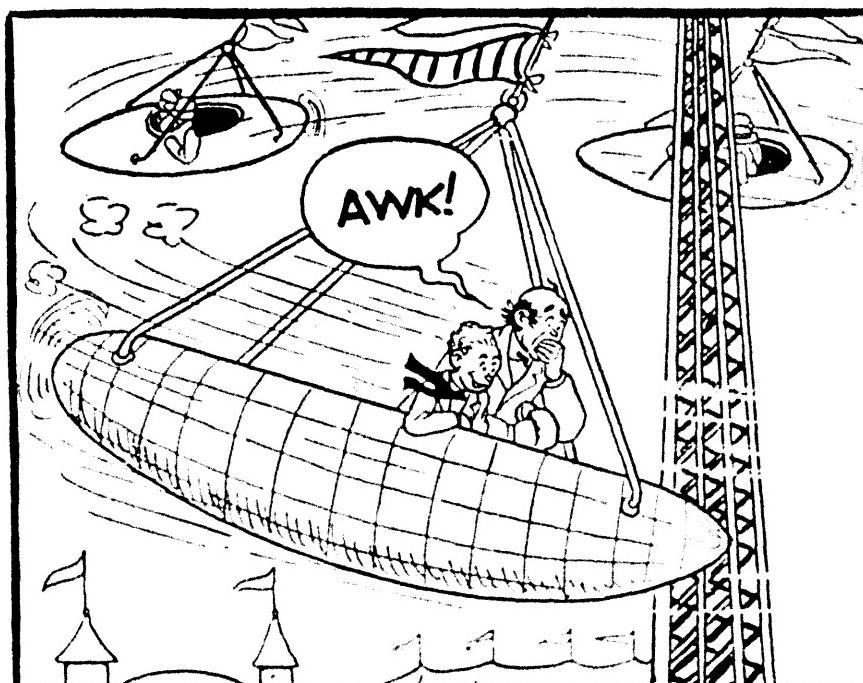
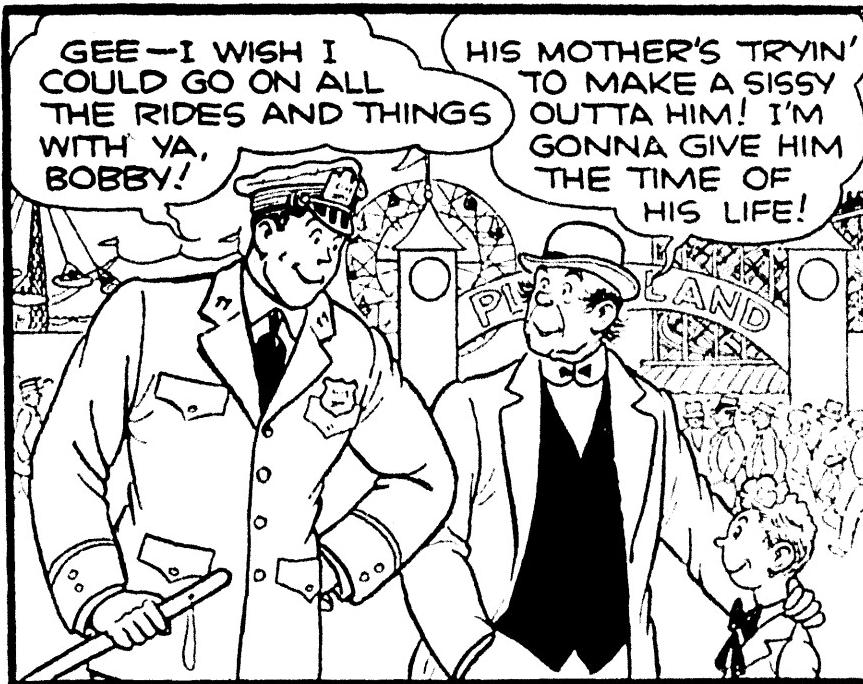




MICKEY FINN

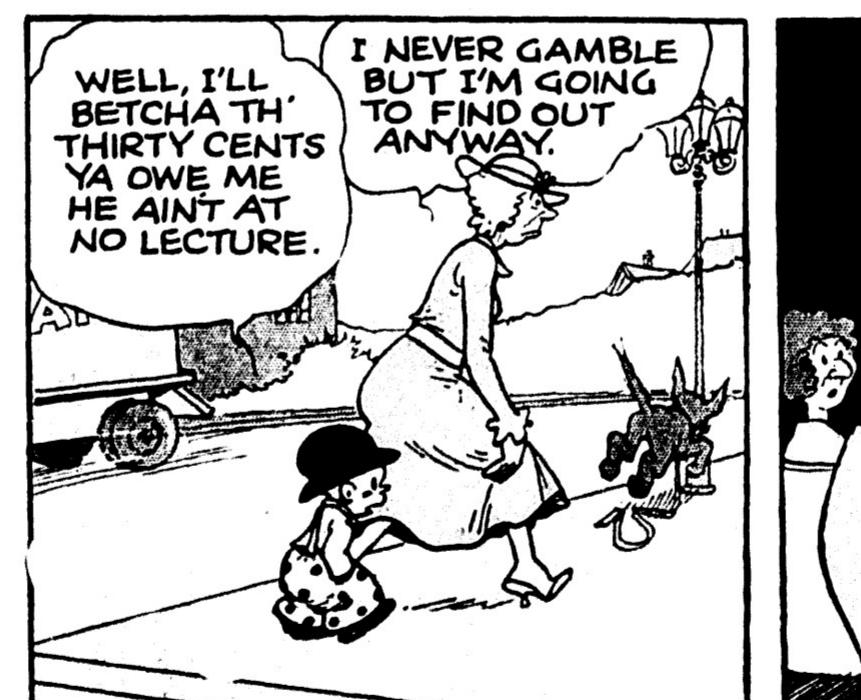
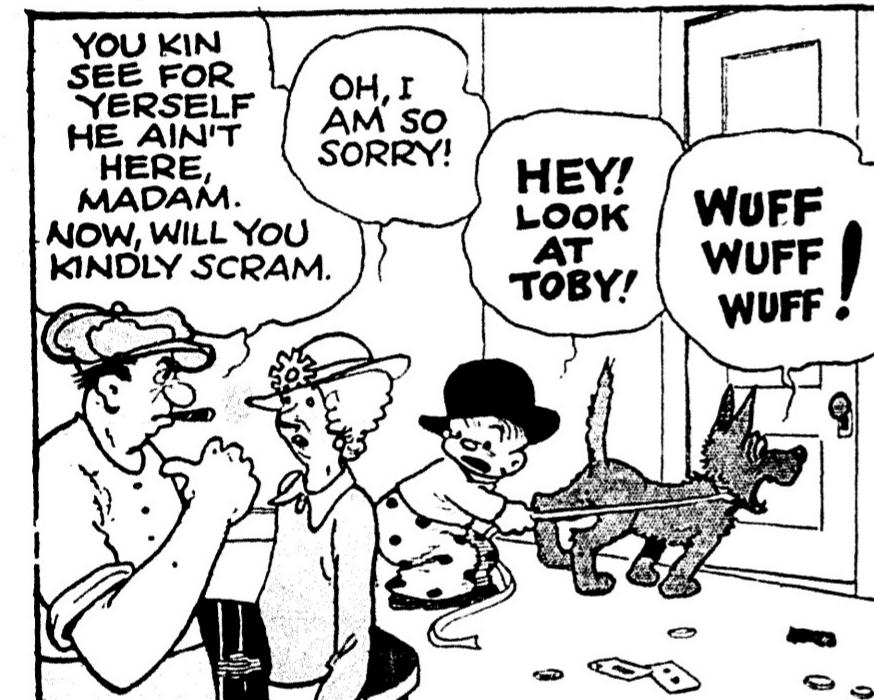
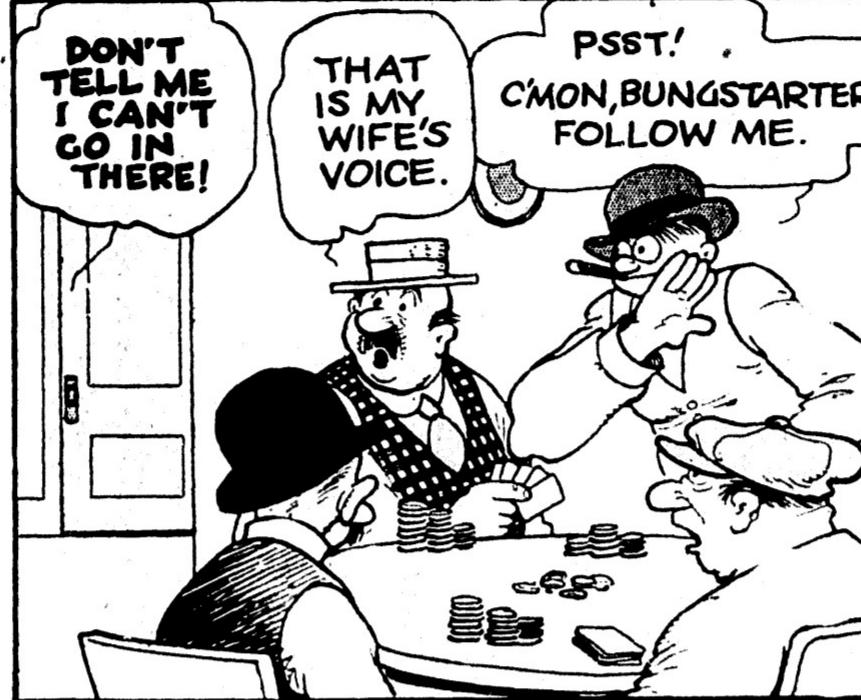
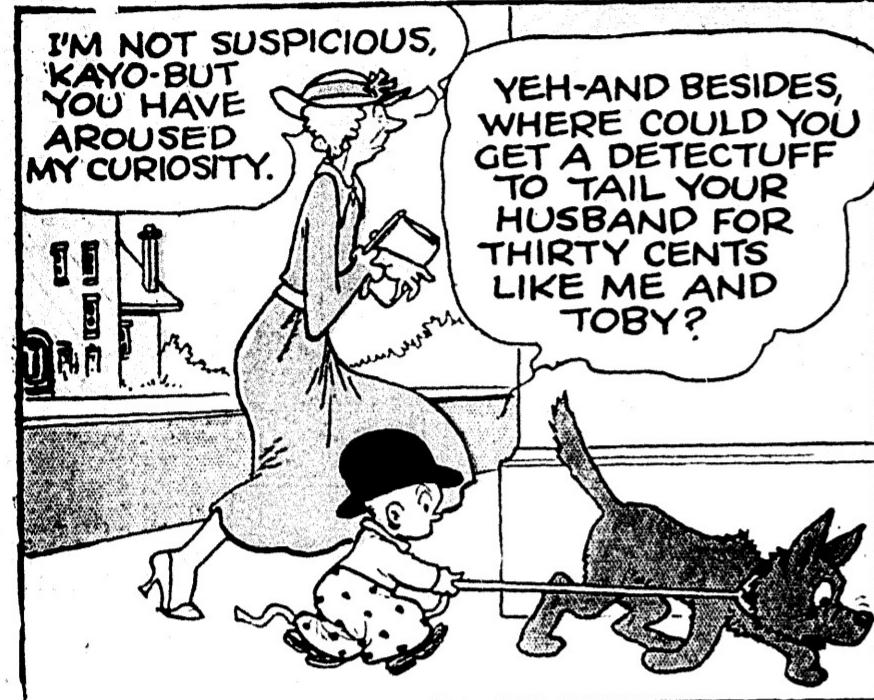
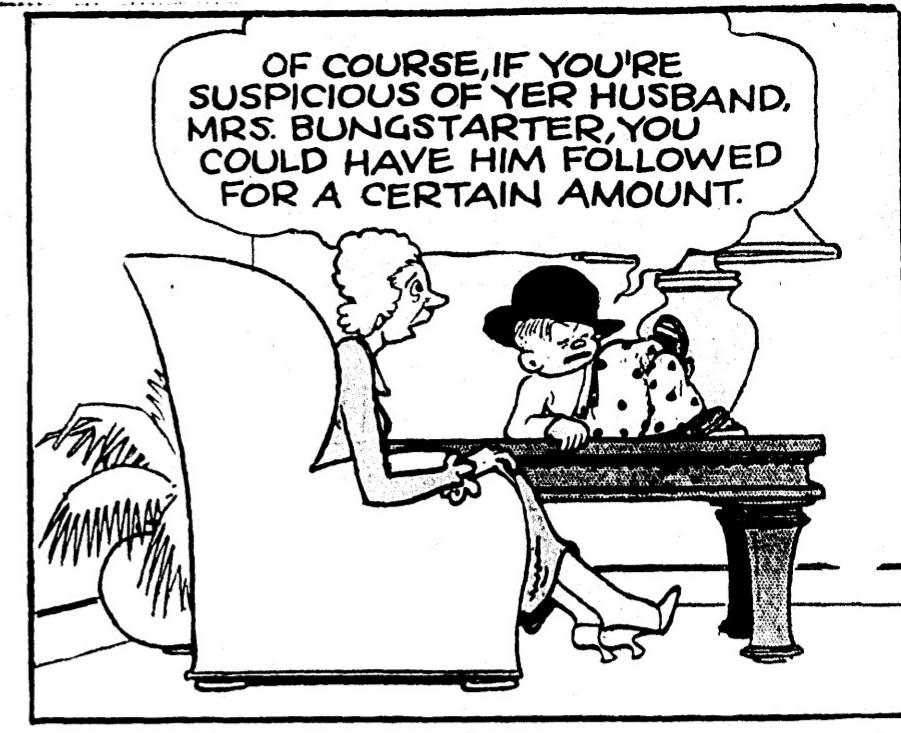
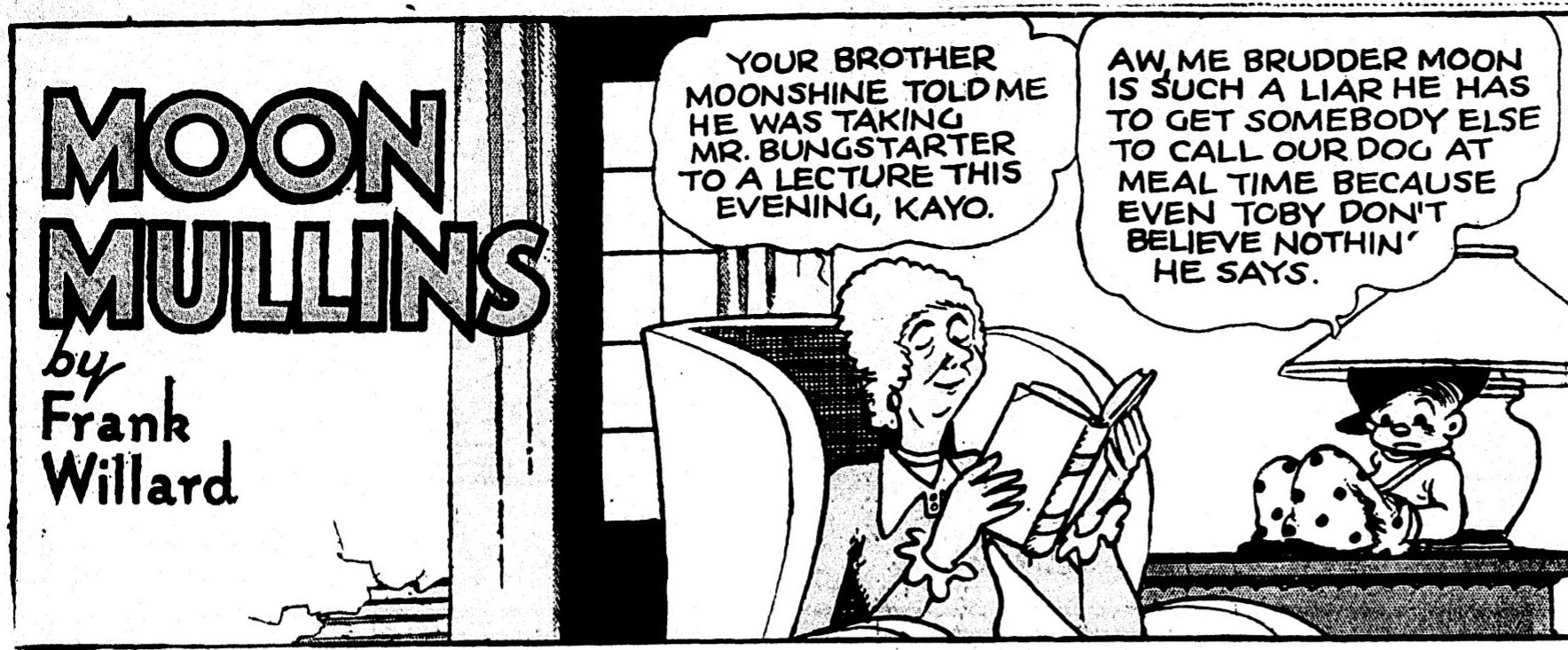
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By LANK LEONARD



MOON MULLINS

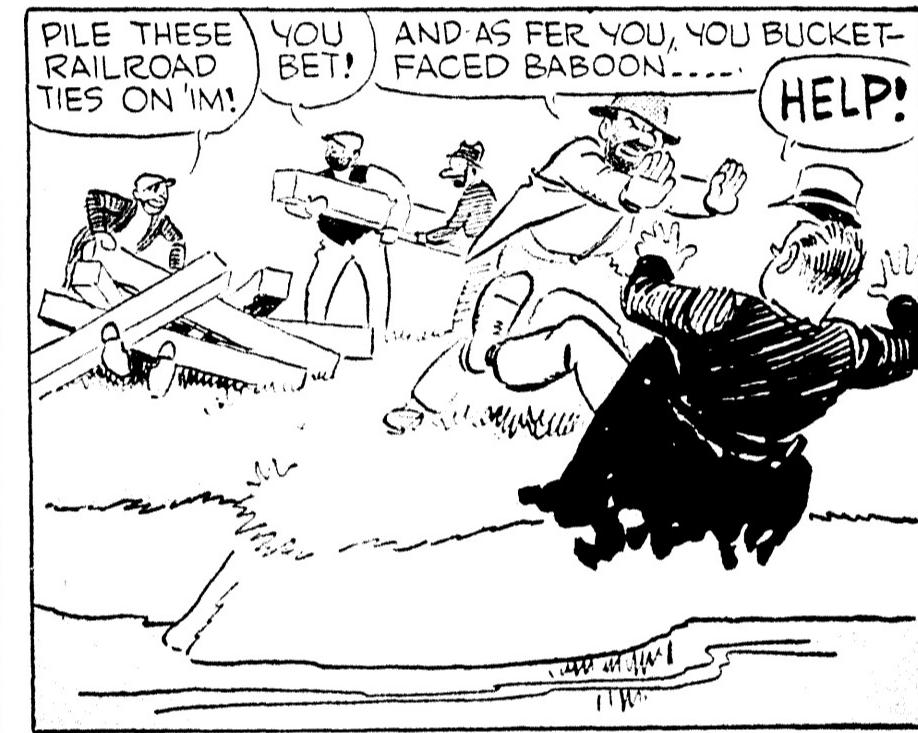
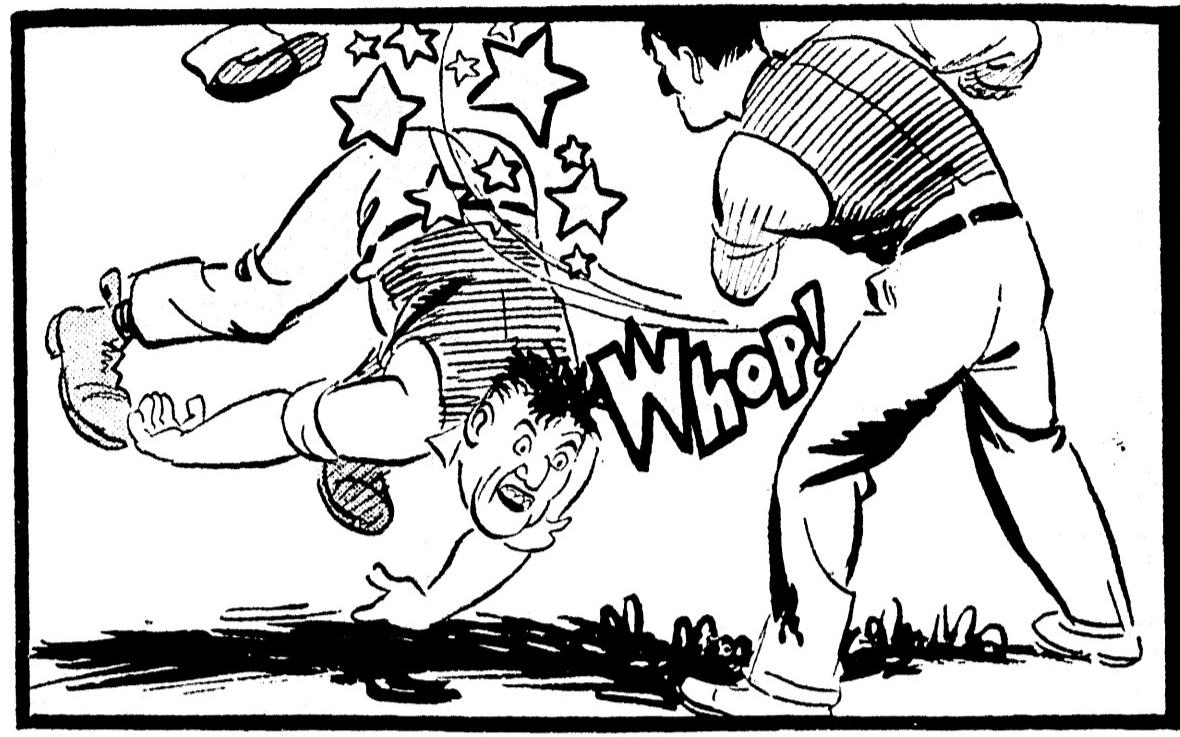
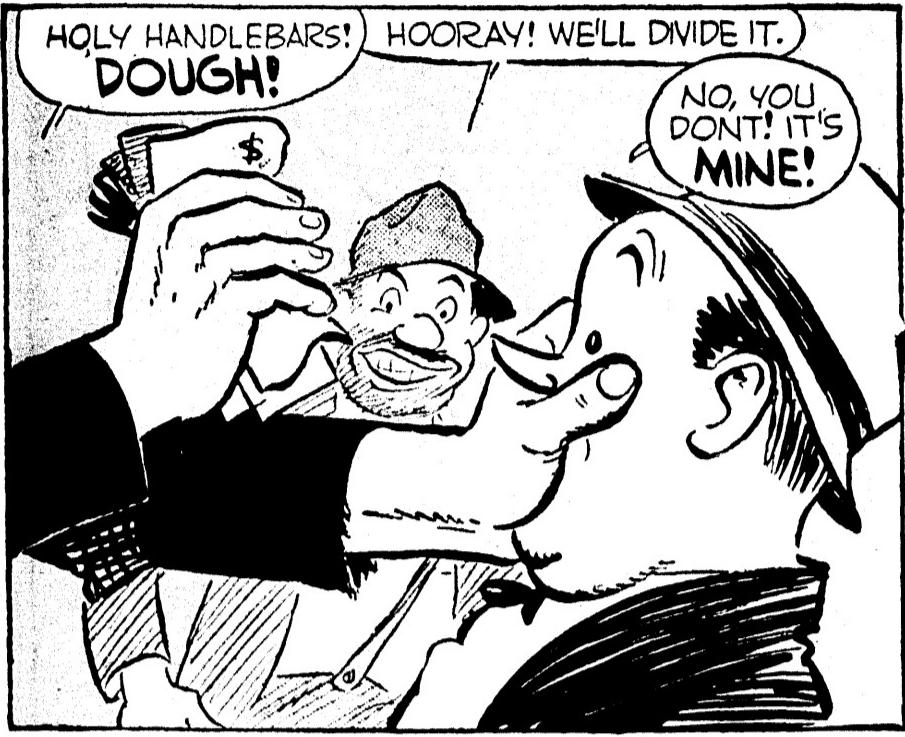
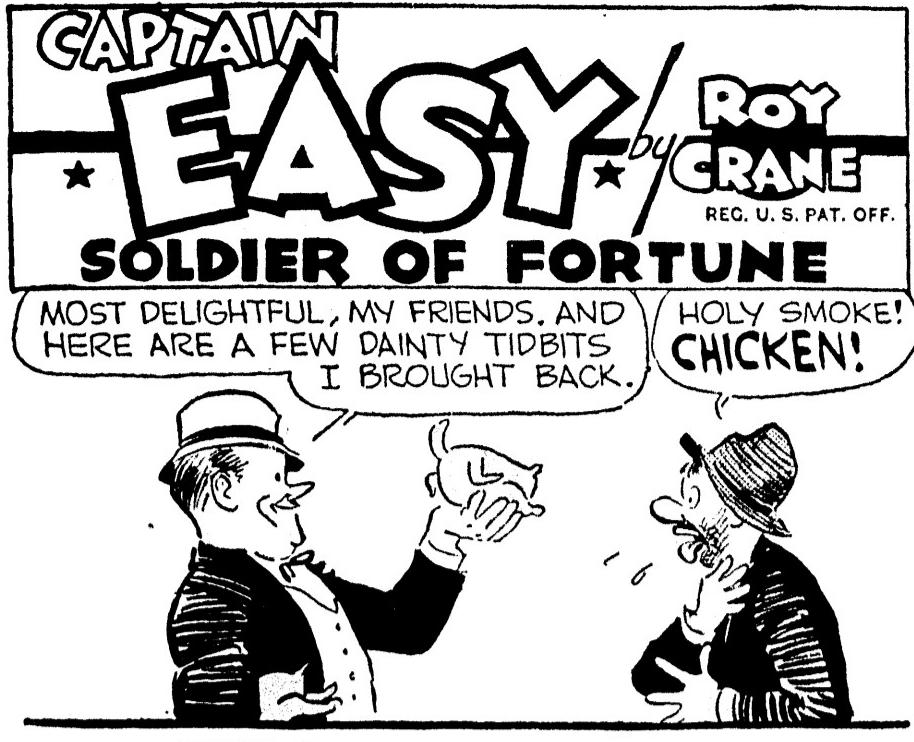
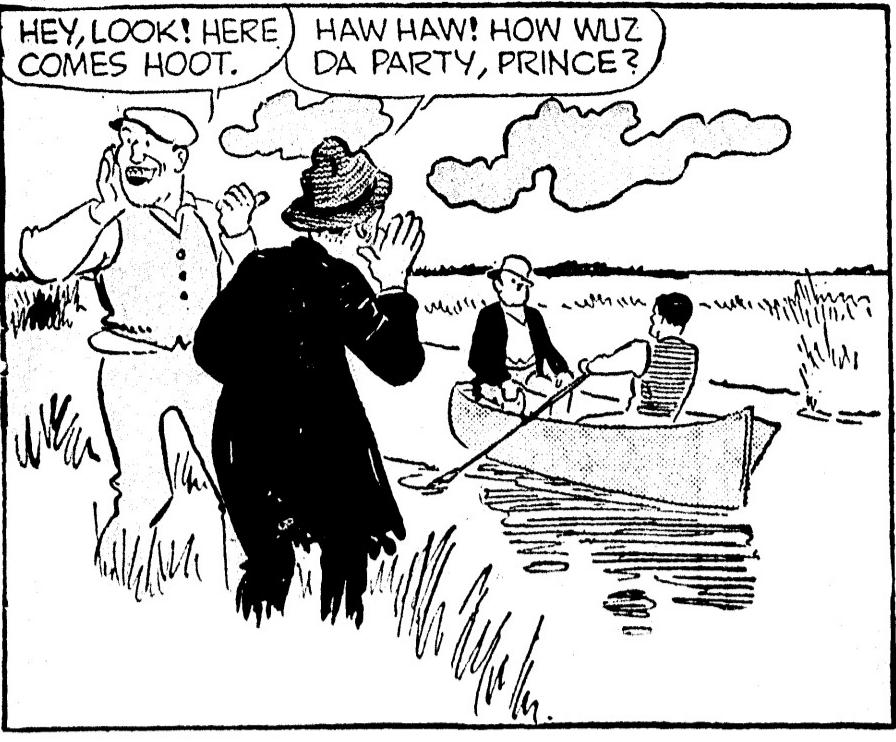
by
Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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ADVENTURE STAMPS by I.S. Klein

DEATH OF THE MAD CZAR



5-30



OR four years, from the death of Catherine the Great in 1796, Russia was held in fear and turmoil under the arrogant and cruel rule of Paul I, her son. Thrust suddenly into supreme command, the ugly, grumpy ruler acted the madman in his lust for more power. Even before the great Catherine died, he was believed bordering on insanity. Now, court officials thought he really had gone mad. His order against the wearing of round hats, his raising of a court barber to a high trusted position, summary demotion of army officers, all strengthened the belief in his madness. Early in 1801, a number of courtiers, led by Count Pahlin, decided to replace Paul with his son, Alexander.



One day in March, Pahlin deceived Paul into believing his immediate family was conspiring to murder him. Paul signed an order for their arrest, and that night, while Czarevitch Alexander, his brother, the Grand Duke Constantine, and Empress Maria were safely under guard, the conspirators entered the palace.

They forced their way into the czar's room. Awakened by the clamor, Paul jumped out of bed and tried to flee. He was caught and asked to sign an act of abdication. He refused and seized his sword. An officer grappled with him, and he was strangled to death.

Paul's portrait appears on one of the stamps Russia issued in 1913 on the centenary of the Romanoff dynasty.





Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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5-30

